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## Lasell is Awarded Two Significant Grants to Support Technology Infrastructure and Faculty Development

Two prestigious foundations have given the nod to Lasell College by awarding the institution significant-sized grants to support expansion of the technology infrastructure and faculty development.

The George I. Alden Trust of Worcester has awarded Lasell \$100,000 for the purchase of computer hardware that will accelerate the acquisition of hubs and routers to appreciably enhance student access to the Internet, keeping Lasell at the cutting edge of technological change. Because of the grant, the enhancements to the technology

infrastructure that the College had planned to phase in over three years could be completed over the summer.

Additionally, the Davis Educational Foundation — established by Stanton and Elisabeth Davis after his retirement as chairman of Shaw's Supermarkets, Inc. — has awarded Lasell \$115,500 over three years, for the program, "Learning Through Connections: Enhancing Students' Perception of the Value of Academic Subject Matter."

The Davis grant provides funding to further expand Lasell's unique Connected Learning approach to education which integrates "learning by doing" throughout arts and sciences and professionally-

oriented coursework. Connected Learning engages students' imaginations and activities beyond the walls of the classroom, while always linking back to reflective activity within the classroom.

The Davis grant focuses on curricular innovations within courses taken by students primarily during their first two years. "As a result," says Dr. Jim Ostrow, vice president for Academic Affairs, "we have the opportunity to enrich the academic experience of first- and second-year students so that they become proactive learners who are committed to degree completion."

Dr. Ostrow continues, "To envelop Lasell's entire curriculum with the philosophy of Connected Learning,

the faculty needs the resources and opportunities to explore strategies for meeting new curricular challenges. The Davis grant funds three faculty members annually, who will serve as Connected Learning Organizers. They will act as project liaisons to and resource coordinators for key academic areas and groups of faculty members working to integrate Connected Learning into the curriculum. The grant also provides mini-grants for faculty to develop pedagogical innovations within first-and-second year level courses."

Both groups will work on developing assessment models to measure the impact of these curricular changes on student performance and persistence. 🍎

## Behind Reunion

Preparation is one of the keys to making Reunion a rousing success each year and when the May weekend arrives, both Alumni and Institutional Advancement staff rally together for each and every event. (See story on page 5.)



## See How They Run

A new feature that periodically will spotlight College departments and their staffs, "See How They Run" offers an inside view of the people who comprise Lasell's departments and how they contribute to making Lasell run efficiently and effectively. This inaugural effort, in the special reunion issue of LEAVES, focuses on Institutional Advancement, the office responsible for rolling out each year's festive and fun alumni gathering. (See story on page 4.)



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## Message from the President



In this issue of the *LEAVES*, Managing Editor Fran Weil is focusing on the inner workings of reunion. Over the years, alumni have often commented to me about the success of this annual event, wondering how a small staff can pull off so complex an undertaking with

aplomb. My answer always goes to the heart of the special nature of this remarkable small college: that its work is performed by dedicated, enthusiastic employees who exhibit an inspiring team spirit.

Each time I engage in this discussion with our supporters – and our trustees – I find myself reflecting on how we work at Lasell, whether our organizational structure is adequately responsive to a rapidly changing educational marketplace and how much longer we can sustain this arrangement where many hands come together to achieve amazing results. We expect a lot from our employees. They know we encourage each of them to work beyond their job descriptions. From my observations of workloads at other small colleges – knowledge gleaned from chairing at least one annual team visit to a New England college on behalf of the accreditation commission – we clearly expect

more at Lasell. I cannot recall one example where our departments, from Academic Affairs and Admission, to the Business Office, Institutional Advancement, Student Affairs, and Buildings and Grounds were more generously staffed than our competitors.

Then how do we get the job done? Through team work and dedication. All departments are expected to support, whether directly or indirectly, major campus events such as Admission's open houses, graduation, reunion, and the opening of each semester. Employees respond willingly because Lasell is a caring employer. We don't "watch the clock," but rather focus on completing the task. We try to respond with understanding to the unexpected crises that visit all of us at some time or other outside the workplace. We encourage professional growth, offer more time with family and friends around the major holidays and during the summer

months, when the work slows, we grant ten extra three-day weekends by going to a four-day work week.

Yes, we're lean, but not mean. Unlike the experiences at so many other educational institutions, we have never laid off employees during difficult fiscal times – because we have never become bloated. It has also allowed Lasell to pay more competitive wages in recent years, avoiding the boom and bust cycle of wage freezes.

I thought you'd like to know. We seek to be good stewards of your gifts and are grateful for your faith in this special college.

Sincerely,

Thomas E.J. de Witt, Ph.D.

## New Trustees and Overseer Elected

Effective this October, Lasell College will be welcoming three new members to the Board of Trustees and one new member to the Board of Overseers.

### Board of Trustees



**Keith D. Bilezerian** is a partner in the Employee Benefits Department of McDermott, Will & Emery's Boston office. He counsels clients on the

design, adoption, and ongoing operation of tax-qualified retirement plans. A significant part of his work involves advising tax-exempt entities, including hospitals, health plans, and educational institutions on matters such as intermediate sanctions compliance and executive compensation arrangements.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, he received his Juris Doctor, magna cum laude, from the New England School of Law and his Master of Law (in taxation) from the Georgetown University Law Center.



For more than 30 years, **Dwight Massey** worked on Wall Street with a commodity merchant/broker firm, of which he was part owner.

His business took him to many countries in both the northern and southern hemispheres. After selling his interest, he retired and bought into a local investment advisory firm in Ridgewood, NJ.

A graduate and current member of the Board of Trustees of Stevens Institute of Technology, NJ, he continued on to New York University where he earned an M.B.A. degree. He served three years as a Lieutenant in the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps at the end of the Korean War.

Mr. Massey is married to Jo-Ann Vojir Massey '51, a member of the Lasell Board of Overseers.



**Adelaide Shaffer Van Winkle** '36/H'96 is a woman who has set many unusual precedents as a trailblazer for women in business.

From 1971-1994, she was president of the real estate firm of Louis W. Shaffer. She has achieved many firsts in her lifetime, among them being the first woman president of the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the only woman to have been a director of the Garden State National Bank.

She has always shared her talents with Lasell. In 1991, she became a member of the Board of Overseers and was one

of the original members of the Heritage Society. She has been an active alumni leader of Lasell for years and, in recognition of her service to the College, she received the Lasell Medallion in 1971. She was a generous contributor to the Lasell 150 Campaign and the Campaign for Bragdon. For her constant support of Lasell, Van Winkle Hall was named for her in the fall of 1996.

### Board of Overseers



**Joan Deshefy Patenaude** '57 worked in medical technology doing cancer research at the University of Pittsburgh.

Throughout the years, she has been involved in many community and organizational leadership roles, and presently serves as Vice President on the Executive Board of Friends of Hospice in Stuart, Florida.

Mrs. Patenaude and her husband, Dean, have traveled extensively around the world. They are the parents of three children and have seven grandchildren.

### Board of Overseers Role Changes

During the past academic year, the Committee on Trustees has undertaken a review of the role of the Board of Overseers. "We want to make the role of an Overseer more meaningful," said

Committee Chairman Alan Robbins. "We hope that Overseers will get more involved in the day-to-day life of the College."

To that end, there have been some significant changes relating to the Board of Overseers. On Wednesday, June 23rd, the Committee on Trustees held its first annual meeting for the Board of Overseers. At that meeting, Overseers were provided with a report of the "State of the College" by President de Witt, and a review of trustee issues by Chairman Erik Stapper. For the first time, officers were elected to serve two-year terms. Robin Parry, who has been an Overseer since 1999, was elected Chairman, Helena Hartnett, former Lasell dean for External Affairs, was elected Vice Chairman, and Jackie Hoffmeier Lard '68 was elected Secretary. The Chairman of the Board of Overseers will serve ex officio on the Board of Trustees. The first charge of the new team of officers is to draft a new Mission Statement and Overseer By-laws.

Chairman Parry hopes that more Overseers will serve on standing committees of the Board of Trustees and get more involved in issues facing the College. The next meeting of the Board of Overseers will be on Monday, October 4th. This new leadership will undoubtedly energize the Board and contribute to the vitality of Lasell. ☺



## Commencement

Leading Television Medical Correspondent Addresses Students and Their Families

### Dr. Timothy Johnson Urges Graduates to Be Open to "TBA" Moments of Opportunity



Dr. Timothy Johnson speaks about the surprises the future will hold.

**M**ore than 1500 families and friends stood, cheered, whistled, and hooted as the 208 capped and gowned Lasell College graduates processed across Taylor Field and took their places under the multi-spired tent during Lasell's 149th commencement.

Dr. Timothy Johnson, ABC television's medical correspondent, addressed the about-to-be graduates with words of wisdom that, he promised, would be brief.

And so they were, as he urged his audience to stay open to "TBA moments" — the 'to be announced' moments in one's blueprint of life" in which no planning or forethought can prepare one for the rich opportunities that can present themselves.

"I know from having sat in your kind of seat many times that you are thinking not so much about the past years and life at this moment, but about your future. You have a blueprint of some sort in your mind and here is what I'd like you to think about. I guarantee that you have really no idea what your life has in store for you. Four years from now, you will look back and be totally surprised. I urge you, in your blueprint of life, leave very large spaces marked TBA — to be announced."

Dr. Johnson offered short, personal stories to illustrate his 'TBA' philosophy of life, including a recounting of a trip to an Indonesian rural hospital he, as a medical student, took with his wife,

where a chance encounter with an 18-month-old abandoned baby led the couple to adopt the child.

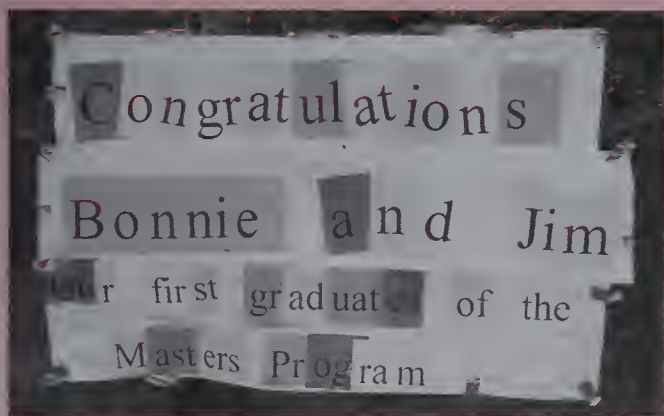
"Just like that, we made that decision. Because we were willing to be open to that opportunity — never planned for or anticipated — we have had great joy throughout the rest of our lives." The Johnsons' son is now 37 years old, and he and his wife have one child, the Johnsons' first grandchild.

"You will be amazed how many of those TBA moments are scattered throughout your blueprint.

"Be open to those moments. Let your gut lead your head at those times, because this may be an opportunity that will never come along again."

Dr. Johnson's daughter, Kiplee is a graduate of Lasell College, and the good doctor made mention of his affection for Lasell. 🍷

## Master's Degree from Lasell Makes Higher Learning Attainable



**F**or Lasell Village Executive Director James Wingardner, earning a master's degree has been a lifelong dream. "But with a full-time job and a young family, it didn't seem to be a viable possibility," he says.

Then, two years ago, Lasell College launched its unique graduate program that offers a Master of Science degree in Management with concentrations in Elder Care and Marketing.

Jim Wingardner knows an opportunity when he sees one. It was right up his alley — literally and figuratively. "The program is designed for working professionals," he explains. "It's designed for people like me in mind."

On May 16, Jim and classmate Bonnie Chan marched up the aisle during Lasell's 149th commencement ceremonies to



the first to graduate from the nascent program.

accept their Master of Science degrees in Management, with a concentration in Elder Care. The two are



"Going back to the classroom after 25 years, which was when I graduated from Southern

New Hampshire University, was interesting," says Jim, who had to reacclimate himself to being a student. "It was a lot of work and required me to be away from my family more than usual. But the most amazing thing for me was what my kids got out of it. I'd come home from classes and my children — Josh, who is 10, and twins Rebecca and David, six — would ask me if I did my homework! They could relate in a wonderful way."

The program took Jim 18 months to complete, working full time at the Village, and taking courses offered in the evening. "The highlights for me were the courses in elder care and the opportunity to learn so much new material, but also to meet new people

from all segments of the elder care industry in Massachusetts, including those who run senior centers and organizations who work with the less fortunate. Graduate school changed my perspective, absolutely.

"There are so many seniors out there whose needs are not being met. Staying even and maybe even ahead of the need is where the challenge in this industry lies. It's interesting," Jim muses. "Countries that have huge senior populations don't go to war. They have to spend the money taking care of their own."

But beyond the diploma that says Master's on it, Jim's reward was when he processed back from the podium with his hard-earned degree in hand. "I made eye contact with my kids and it was so wonderful, they were so proud and so happy. It's an image I'll never forget." 🍷



# Institutional Advancement...Connecting Lasell to its Constituencies

It is, in many ways, the glue that binds the College together, bringing younger and older alumni into contact with each other; providing opportunities to showcase faculty, staff, and programs to the media, helping grateful alumni to give back to the institution that helped form them with gifts to the Annual Fund as well as donations towards bricks and mortar that positively alter the landscape of Lasell.

The responsibilities of Institutional Advancement include alumni relations, institutional and media communications, Web design and implementation, major gifts, phonathons and Annual Fund solicitations, gift planning, and corporate and foundation grant writing, applications, and procurement.

Faculty and staff with new and interesting ideas for education-based initiatives go to IA for assistance in identifying funding sources that help bring their education-focused dreams into reality. These grant writing collaborations have yielded valuable corporate and foundation support for a variety of initiatives as well as providing funding to create and bolster Lasell's technology infrastructure and support faculty development.

"Our task is to coordinate the College's comprehensive and continuous effort to advance the mission of the institution," explains Ruth Shuman, IA's Dean. While enhancing the quality of the institutional environment, the Office of Institutional Advancement encourages efforts by all members of the campus community to support and strengthen the financial foundation of the College.

"In addition to managing a team of nine incredible professionals, as Dean, I have responsibility for neighbor relations and board development," says Ruth, who adds the title of community Ombudsman to her list of charges.

The Office of Institutional Advancement works closely with Lasell's president, its faculty, staff, and alumni to help broaden the levels of institutional awareness and philanthropic support on a regional and national basis. President de Witt's annual trips throughout the country, to meet with donors, and keep them informed about the College's forward trajectory, are planned and coordinated through the Office of Institutional Advancement.

The Dean also works closely with Gretta Arnold, executive assistant to the president, to help identify potential members of the Board of Trustees and Board of Overseers. Together they recently created

a new "Trustee Handbook," developed an orientation for new trustees, and held the first annual meeting of the Board of Overseers.

Institutional Advancement for Lasell College is composed of four discreet but closely allied departments:

### The Office of Alumni Affairs

"When I came to Lasell nine years ago, I was seeking a job where I could be free to try new things and have an enjoyable time along the way," says Karen Gill,



(L to R) Emily Alter, Karen Gill, and Jeanne Johnsen '72 take just a minute to smile for the camera.

director of Alumni Affairs. "I found it here," she states happily. "My job is to keep alumni connected to the College and with each other, and to offer stimulating, educational and social events that promote those connections. This keeps Lasell a viable and vibrant place, and I love the challenges that come from that."

With the advent of technology, much of what used to be done with pen and ink and index cards has become digital, enabling the College to connect with alumni through email and over the Web, on [www.lasellalumni.org](http://www.lasellalumni.org), the dynamic online community.

"We plan events for alums, organize and implement reunion weekend, work with the alumni Board of Management, and I also write the class notes section of LEAVES," says Emily Alter, assistant director of Alumni Affairs. "And I love working with the alums — especially since so many of them are dedicated, enthusiastic, creative, and just great people."

### The Office of Annual Giving

Noni Linton, director of Annual Giving, arrived at Lasell seven years ago. "I was hired in the fall of 1987, a few days after the Trustees voted to become coeducational, beginning in the fall of the next year. Lasell's attraction for me was the challenge of running an annual fund during the transition to coeducation

while the College was undertaking its first major comprehensive capital campaign. And, because of the excellent preparation, the Lasell Annual Fund didn't miss a beat, but actually increased during the first years of coeducation and the Lasell 150 Campaign. As the director of Annual Giving, I am responsible for raising more than \$500,000 to help offset Lasell's current operating expenses. Every area of the College benefits from this support.

Lee Goldstein, assistant director of

Serving as the Assistant Director of Communications for three-and-a-half years, Phyllis Taylor is the vital other half of the Communication team, serving as campus photographer, copywriter, and production manager for all the College's publications as well as making sure that graduates and honor students get their moment in the sun through news releases to hometown papers.

"Things move very quickly in our department. Deadlines are our way of life," Phyllis laughs.

### Major Gifts

Cathy Black, the Director of Campaign and Gift Planning, has been overseeing the \$5 million, two-year new Bragdon building campaign. She's also responsible for expanding the gift annuity program, identifying, cultivating, soliciting, and stewarding alumni, parents, friends, and Lasell Village community residents interested in making campaign and planned gifts, and coordinating campaign cultivation events for the general alumni constituency.

"Reconnecting with and exciting alumni about Lasell who may not have been in the know about how fabulous an institution this has become, is so rewarding," she says. "There is also a wonderful overlap among alumni relations and fundraising — 'friendraisers' and 'fundraisers' — it is so important to have that and I haven't often seen that so well integrated at other institutions where I've worked."

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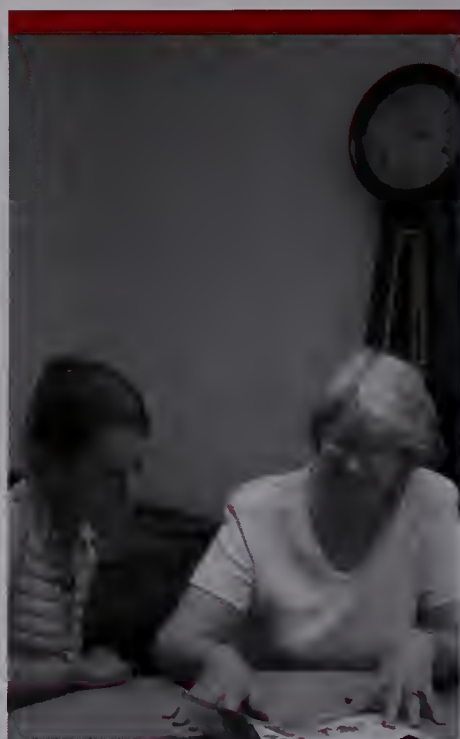
Annual Giving, has been at the College for three years and really appreciates "the communication between departments and offices and the feel of a relatively small campus. It's a fantastic place to learn and grow," she says.

"My main responsibility is supervising the student Annual Fund Phonathon. Having such close connections to the student population is really rewarding. I also assist with Senior Class Gift efforts, and have recently been involved with grant research and writing.

### Communications/Publications and Public Relations

"Lasell is no sleepy little college," says Fran Weil, director of Communication, who oversees the writing and publication of LEAVES and the Annual Report, produces online newsletters for the Alumni office and Athletics, supports offices of the college with publicity and marketing strategy, and also serves as Webmaster for the College's Web site as well as that of Lasell Village.

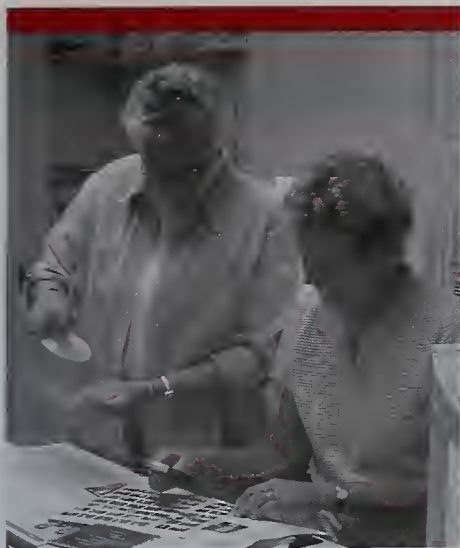
"When I got here in 1992, I thought of it as the little college that could. And boy, could it ever! At Lasell, as director of Communication for 12 years, I have experienced, firsthand, the breathtaking transformation and vitality of this institution."



(L to R) Lee Goldstein and Noni Linton.



## Special Issue *See How They Run*



(L to R) Fran Weil and Phyllis Taylor.

### SEE HOW THEY RUN

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#### Office Support Services

In an office that has an amazingly low employee turnover, it is Director of Support Services Jeanne Johnsen '72 who, with nearly 32 years at Lasell, holds the record for the longest tenure in IA.

"The easiest explanation of what I do is office manager," says Jeanne, who is the essential go-to person for everyone

in IA. "My main tasks are processing all donations and managing the database — and basically making sure the office is taken care of," says Jeanne — though her colleagues, who flock to her with a myriad of operational concerns and requests, think of her as nothing less than indispensable.

For Jeanne, the magic of technology has had a huge impact. "We used to record donations and addresses for all alums with a typewriter, on 3 x 5 cards! What a difference to be able to record all the information we need with a few keystrokes on the computer. And how amazing that a simple keystroke can retrieve as much information as we need," she says.

#### Stewardship

Joan McGrath is the stewardship officer and development assistant who, through her efforts, threads the work of the four departments into the one strong and resilient fabric that is uniquely IA.

"The Office of IA connects and communicates with its broad constituency base — building strong, ongoing relationships with alumni, donors, and friends

of the College, and building participation in and support of Lasell's programs and educational initiatives," says Joan. "Being involved with development and

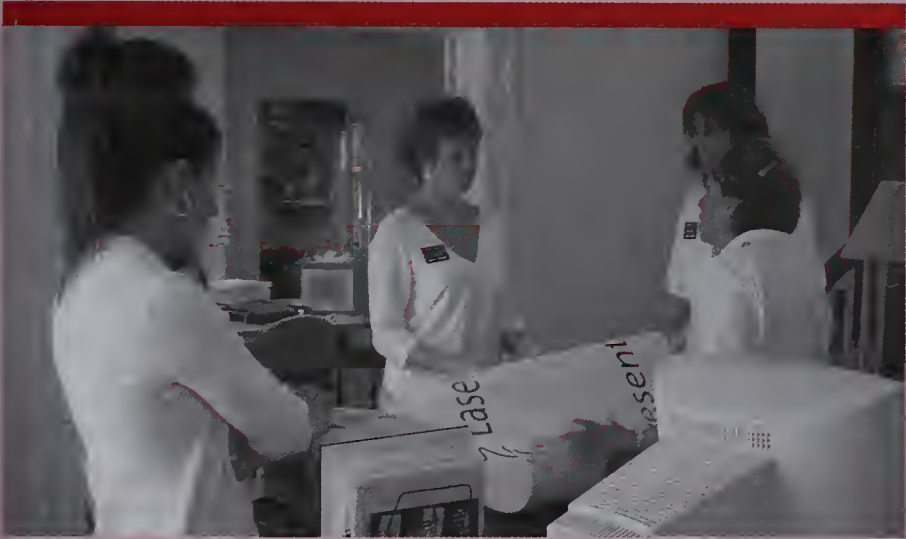
working with the alumni in the Office of Institutional Advancement has been very exciting during the three years I have been at Lasell." ☺



(L to R) Dean Ruth Shuman, Joan McGrath, and Cathy Black look over donor reports.

### Reunion Weekend

## The Life of the Party



The IA team reviews Reunion details.

**A**t Lasell, as at most colleges and universities, reunion is an annual 'big deal,' requiring an all-hands-on-deck approach by the Office of Institutional Advancement, and literally hundreds of hours of planning, preparation, organization, and coordination.

With a full schedule designed to resonate with fun, nostalgia, and entertainment, the IA team works to ensure that each year's event offers the requisite payload: a unanimously contented core of alumni reliving their joyful past and reinvigorating their present through renewed friendships, rekindled acquaintances,

and Lasell serving as the rich-with-memories experiential stillpoint.

"We work hard to get the highest attendance per reunion, because connected and engaged alums are vital to what makes Lasell such a special and vibrant institution," says Alumni Affairs Director, Karen Gill. Maximizing memories is her stock and trade.

"Our planning begins pretty much the morning after a reunion is completed," she explains. "Each year boasts a different theme that requires the setting up of dates and arranging of calendars, reserving campus space, and coordinating with other departments of the college, including Buildings and Grounds, Academic Affairs, and food service."

A reunion committee is formed to oversee the entire process under the guidance of the Office of Alumni Affairs. Once the dates and program of events are set, the next task is to design, print and mail announcement postcards, invitations, and reminder postcards and plan for their periodic distribution so alumni are kept informed about the upcoming events.

Promoting each reunion also happens by way of articles in the Lasell LEAVES, and on the College's online community, at [www.lasellalumni.org](http://www.lasellalumni.org).

"There are lots and lots of details required to make a reunion event truly wonderful," says Emily Alter, the assistant director of Alumni Affairs. Karen and Emily have a checklist that numbers well over 10 pages.

Waves of reservations for all reunion weekend events come in by mail, phone, fax, and on the Web, as do ticket orders and credit card payments to secure a space in all the goings-on. Fulfillment involves serious back-office supervision and administration, ably handled by IA's Director of Support Services, Jeanne Johnsen '72.

"The highlight of all of the reunions is the feeling of electricity, which is generated when old friends and classmates reconnect after many decades," says Karen. "I often hear the comment, 'I can't believe I waited so long to return for a reunion. Now I can't wait until we meet again!' To me — that's the best success there is." ☺



## Connected Learning Symposium Showcases Value of Learning by Doing

By Jim Ostrow, Vice President of Academic Affairs



Jim Ploski '05 presents at the Honors Course Components session.

"I feel like I have done something important." That is what an undergraduate student told me during an interview assessing the value of her connected learning project, in which she helped to produce a "Living Documents" CD for a Lasell Village resident.

As I think back on the various sessions and exhibitions, the notion of "doing

something important" as a catch phrase for academics at Lasell College rings true.

In an impressive showcase, Symposium participants led a Charles River cleanup or told stories of constructing new wood stoves for families in rural Mexico; debated government controls on pharmaceutical companies or reported

on internships in local police departments; displayed and examined the works of children's book authors or reflected on their production of a children's fashion show; exhibited original designs for national tourism Web sites or demonstrated an accountancy simulation through the playing of monopoly; calculated building heights using trigonometry and calculus or performed songs of 20th Century composers; reported on the results of graduate-level research comparing different models of retirement living or showcased the different sections of Web-based portfolio dossiers of academic work; read original love poems or produced poster-board displays on gun laws, original dress designs, or ethnic cookbooks; demonstrated strength training "lifts" with free weights or analyzed the consequences of specific chronic health conditions on exercise regimens; planned the first annual Lasell Arts Festival or, indeed, provided professional-level consultation to me on promoting the Symposium.

These students showed that they were learning subject-matter by doing work

that mattered to them, or work having significance that persists beyond simple "performance" for a course.

Higher education should, in the final analysis, prepare graduates for the contributions they can make in the world — for leading professional and civic lives of rich and lasting value. Our educational philosophy of connected learning takes this mission seriously through the very ways our faculty ask students to learn — by doing work that feels important, that is important. This year's Connected Learning Symposium celebrated the fruits of this philosophy. 🍷



Tarah Martell '05 explains how her designs reflect places in Italy.

### What a Week It Was

## Broad Variety of Projects and Experiences Shown from April 20-24



Ben Reiffen '06 displays his talent on the sax.

Sounds of a wavering saxophone drifted into the halls of Winslow during presentations on Non-Verbal Communication given by members of Professor Diane Donatio's class. "Does anyone recognize this tune?" asked Ben Reiffen '06, as he changed his reed and went on to play the "Jeopardy" theme song. Ben composes his own tunes and writes lyrics, then tests them in the subway, where he can

make as much as \$80 a day. "I think the saxophone speaks of the urban culture of America," he reflected.

In a special session on internships, seniors looked back on what they had learned from their experiences. Fashion Merchandising major Amber King '04 recalled, "I phoned every day for two weeks until I got an internship at the Bose Corporation in Framingham." Her persistence paid off, and she became a member of one of Bose's visual merchandising teams.

"I learned some valuable lessons there," Amber recalls. "I discovered that I had to stay on top of things, particularly if it meant rolling out a holiday promotion in two weeks. I also found out things about myself. I now know that I don't enjoy the hustle and bustle of corporate America. I'm too emotional. I like to take time to interact with people.

"Because of my internship, I landed a job for myself after graduation. To be a fashion major and go into the electronics industry looked great on my resume. One of Bose's leading vendors, Cahill

Display, hired me as a project coordinator. Although I'll be part of corporate America, I'll be wearing jeans to work."

"My father told me, 'Get a job after graduation,'" said Richard Dorval '04. "I went into my internship with the idea of gaining real experience. What I got was a dose of corporate politics. I worked hard, learned the value of customer service, and really liked what I was doing. Then, out of the blue, I was phoned and told, 'You're not coming in today. In fact, we may be shutting down.'"

As is traditional, the end of Symposium Week was highlighted by the Lasell Fashion Show, which this year was titled "Past, Present, and Future: A Fashion Odyssey." The stunning student-designed set of the Boston Public Gardens was a fitting background for the 22 fashion design seniors who presented their collections on Saturday night, making it one of the largest shows in Lasell's history. 🍷



Against the backdrop of the Boston Public Garden, fashion students prepare for the show.



### Collaboration was the Key Business Career Fair Great Success



(L to R) Molly Merchant '04, Professor Rick Frederics, and Director of Career Services Marie Smith were the team that made the Career Fair happen.

**"V**ery impressive!" wrote one of the employers on her evaluation of the School of Business and Information Science Career Fair, held on April 15. If she'd known of the Herculean organizational efforts of Molly Merchant, senior accounting major, Rick Frederics, chair of the Business Program, and Marie Smith, director of Career Services, the employer's opinion would have climbed even higher.

This fall, Molly attended a job fair at Bentley College and thought, "We need to do this at Lasell!" Not one to let the

germ of an idea be dropped, in January she organized a meeting with Marie Smith and Professor Frederics. "It had been four years since the last Career Fair at Lasell," explains Marie, "and because of Molly's enthusiasm and dedication, we decided to go ahead and hold one in April."

"It turned out to be a 24-hour-a-day undertaking, but it was an incredibly good experience and a team effort," recalls Molly. "It was Connected Learning and more. Pulling people together required a lot of emails and

phone calls and it was strange assigning tasks to professors. Nerissa Tucker '05 helped create posters, Colette Kveraga '04 helped me call companies, and Professor Donatio's PR & Advertising class provided ideas and prepared signs."

When the day of the fair arrived, Molly was standing at the doors of de Witt Hall to make sure that the students who attended were dressed properly. "Students need to learn how to work a job fair and their appearance and preparation reflects back on the College. I want to get Lasell's name out there so that next year more companies will want to attend."

"We had 20 companies accept our invitation to participate in the fair," says Marie. "And the majority of students who attended were seniors and juniors. As of May 1st, 10 students were contacted for interviews. One had received a job offer and another was selected for an internship position."

Before searching for internships, all Business majors must take a one-credit seminar course that prepares them for the process. For 14 weeks, Marie meets with these juniors and seniors, developing resumes, discussing interviewing techniques, and helping them learn how to network.

"We also set up opportunities for videotaped mock interviews with faculty and staff volunteers from across the campus," explains Marie. "Most students dread it, but they learn a lot. They have to find an interesting job in the paper and prepare to answer questions for the interview. It puts them in a realistic situation where they can develop confidence in themselves and be able to look the interviewer in the eye."

Thanks to everyone's efforts and the successful collaboration of departments, a floor plan is in place for next year's fair. With Professor Frederics' support, Molly applied the management principles learned in the classroom to produce the event that benefited the College and fellow students. "I'm not going to let it die," exclaims Molly. "I'll be back, no matter what."

"Molly did a great job of undertaking a project and seeing it through to fruition," says Professor Frederics. "She represented the College well and I am very proud of her and what she accomplished. I am also pleased that all her efforts were acknowledged with a Business Book Award." (see page 13) 📖

### Students and College Employees English/Spanish Tutoring Program Initiated

**"S**he's the best teacher ever!" exclaims Josias Lainez, who assists in Lasell Village's kitchen. Since December 2003, he has been working to improve his English reading and writing skills with Samantha Billington '06, an Early Childhood Education major. In a pilot program, the two were paired by Elena Garcia, Lasell's Massachusetts Campus Compact (MACC) Americorps\* Vista volunteer and Maryanne Conroy-Miller, general manager, Sodexo Campus Services.

"There are many non-English speaking employees at Lasell," explains Maryanne, "and bettering their language skills benefits everyone. By helping them with English, their basic life skills improve, they can communicate better with customers, and they can then be given better jobs with higher pay and an improved quality of life."

Samantha and Josias started working together in December. "I've always known that I wanted to be in education," says Samantha, "and when I learned of this opportunity, it seemed a perfect way to expand my teaching skills. When we work together I use techniques and strategies I have learned from my education classes."

The two meet twice a week at the Village. "At first Josias was hesitant and shy, and it's been wonderful watching his confidence grow. He picks things up quickly. We're working on his reading and writing, but this has made him speak better as well."

In El Salvador, Josias had not been able to finish high school. "I've been in the States for almost four years and I was so pleased to find out that I could get assistance from the place where I work," he says.



Josias Lainez reads aloud to Samantha Billington '06.

There is a look of concentration on his face as he and Samantha read together. "We're working on parts of speech, and there are a lot of good adjectives in the

book we're currently reading," she explains. Beneficial, advantageous, helpful, and nurturing are a few adjectives that describe this new tutoring program. 📖



### Two Non-Profit Organizations Benefit

## Graduate Students Get Hands-On Marketing Experience



(L to R) Trina Green '01/'05 and Cheryl Staskawicz '05 review their marketing strategy.

Creative ideas were crackling this June, as the five graduate students enrolled in the Summer Session I Marketing Communications course busily prepared their final marketing presentations for two local non-profit organizations. "Six weeks is a short period of time to come up with a complete plan, but things came together," says Cheryl Staskawicz '05.

Both the Elder Care and Marketing concentrations were represented in the class, as the students split into two groups. Three worked on a plan for the Moose Hill Wildlife Sanctuary, located in Sharon, Massachusetts, and two worked on a project for the Community Living Network (CLN) in Newton. This organization provides affordable

housing for the elderly and is in the process of refurbishing the Pelham Street House, a former nursing home.

"We started by talking with the people at Moose Hill and found they were very well prepared," recalls Heidi Wallner '05, who is Director of Activities at Lexington Health Care Center. "They felt that there were four or five areas that needed work, including getting the word out, creating a bigger volunteer pool, increasing membership, and drawing more people to their events."

"The more our group talked, the more creative we found we could be. It's the first marketing plan I've worked on and it was a challenge. We put our energy into creating posters for Moose Hill's Garden Pond Tour, creating membership flyers, and compiling a list of area colleges and churches that might serve as a source for volunteers."

Cheryl Staskawicz '05 and Trina Green '01/'05 took on the project of giving CLN's Pelham House a brand to fit its new image. The facility was gutted, is currently under construction, and is

scheduled to reopen in 2005 as an "enriched senior living house."

"We looked at their needs and came up with a marketing mix that included redoing their home Web page, designing a brochure for donors, and issuing press releases," says Cheryl. The duo discovered that completing this volume of work for a client in such a tight time frame was more work and more difficult than they had bargained for. They also found that presenting to live clients rather than to their professors was far different than their expectations.

"Looking back, we would not change the quality or quantity of the work we did. In fact, we wouldn't change the experience. It was certainly an example of connected learning and it opened our eyes to what can happen in the business world," says Cheryl.

"Trina and I are moving forward. We have created business cards and stationery, and we intend to work with other nonprofits and create plans that will benefit their organizations." ❧

### Young Students Arrive on Campus

## Lasell Hosts "Kids to College Day" Twice



At the Athletic Center, the students from Newton's Mason Rice School are all smiles.

Excited young voices filled the air this spring when, on two separate days, students from the Mildred Avenue Middle School in Mattapan and Newton's Mason Rice Elementary School arrived

on the Lasell campus. On both occasions the young students had a very full and fun schedule and were sad to see their visit end.

The Mildred Avenue "Kids to College Day" took place on March 4, 2004, but it neither started nor ended on that day. Prior to March 4th, Lasell College MACC Americorps \*VISTA Elena Garcia, student coordinator Susannah Hill '04, and several other Lasell student participants, visited the Mildred Avenue class to help prepare for the youngsters' visit. Through them, the sixth graders were able to get a taste of what being a college student is like. The students made business cards and spent some time talking about what it takes to get into college and why the real preparation actually does begin in sixth grade.

On the morning of March 4th, the busload of sixth graders from Mattapan stepped onto the Lasell campus where they were welcomed by student volunteers. Name tags and snacks awaited the excited youngsters in de Witt Hall.

At 9 a.m., a full campus tour began and the sixth graders embarked on an exciting, hands-on college experience. They had an opportunity to visit each of the

academic buildings, the dining hall, the bookstore, and the athletic center. As part of their tour, residents of Spence House, the community service residence hall, opened their doors to show the students what it is like living at Lasell.

Then it was on to Wolfe for a question and answer panel. The sixth graders asked Lasell students a range of questions, from what classes and professors are like, to what they would like to do after college, and why they decided to go to Lasell College.

After the panel, with stomachs growling, the hungry group headed to the dining hall. Second and third helpings were carried into the Bragdon Room, where the excited chatter showed no signs of subsiding.

Everyone had fun that day. Keith Jones, the contact at Mildred Avenue School for sponsoring organization, The Education Resources Institute (TERI), said, "In one word, they described their experience at Lasell as 'excellent!'" ❧



## Connected Learning Award Initiated

In honor of her 50th reunion, Ruth Paetz Braun '54 of Saginaw, Michigan, established "The Ruth Paetz Braun '54 Connected Learning Awards Program at Lasell College." Ruth wanted to do something special in recognition of this milestone in her life and she chose an award that will recognize outstanding writing and oral presentation skills by undergraduate students in conjunction with Lasell's annual Connected Learning Symposium in April of each

year. Recipients of the award will receive a cash prize and will be expected to present their projects in a special session at the symposium. The awards will be made by the Vice President of Academic Affairs in one or more of the following categories: English composition essay, research paper, creative writing essay, internship written reflection or electronic portfolio. The first awards will be made in April 2005. 🍷

## Service Leadership Awards Dinner



At the May 5 dinner, Community Service Scholars were among those who received certificates acknowledging their year's work.

## Eight Students Travel to Northeast National Collegiate Honors Council



(L to R) Tracey Maloney '04, Carla Foran '06, Jessica Knight '06, Emily Binder '04, Jim Ploski '05, Heidi Hanna '05, Anna Lisa Comunale '04, and Eric Knapp '05 take a moment to relax at the Northeast National Collegiate Honors Council Conference.

For the second year in a row, Lasell students had the opportunity to attend the Northeast National Collegiate Honors Council Conference (NE-NCHC). This year's group numbered eight, and they traveled to Hartford where, for three days,

they made presentations, participated in roundtables and poster sessions, and toured some of the city's historic sites.

"Emily Binder '04, Anna Lisa Comunale '04, Jessica Knight '06, and Carla Foran

'06 facilitated a very lively roundtable discussion on two 'nuts-and-bolts' challenges in all honors programs: honors learning (e.g. Lasell's Honors Components) and building community among Honors students," says Steven Bloom, dean for the School of Arts and Sciences and director of the Honors Program. "Heidi Hanna '05, Tracey Maloney '04, Eric Knapp '05, and Jim Ploski '05 made interesting formal presentations on 'Enhancing Learning through Legal Issues,' based on their Connected Learning Honors component experiences within Justice Studies classes. Both Lasell sessions were well-attended by students and faculty from other institutions, and both were extremely well-received."

"Meeting students from other colleges, and getting to know each other better during the three days at the conference all added up to a great experience," recalls Tracey Maloney '04. "I loved talking to people about their papers, finding out what they were doing, and learning about the different styles of colleges.

"When it was time for me to make my presentation, there was a signer present since a student from Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., where

many are learning impaired, was in attendance. When I saw that the signer was not only keeping up with me but waiting for me to finish a sentence, I began to doubt my public speaking abilities," Tracey laughs.

"While making my presentation, I learned a lot about time management," recalls Eric Knapp '05. "We wanted to make our session interactive and it's amazing how long an hour can seem."

All agreed that being part of a group that included different majors and hearing them present a topic they had worked incredibly hard on gave special significance to the trip. "We also realized that our professors give us wonderful support. Seeing them in an out-of-class environment gave a whole new dynamic to our relationships. And, I learned that Professor Bloom is an awesome van driver," laughs Jim Ploski '05.

A special thank you goes to Trustee Sally Andrews and Overseer Robin Parry for their financial support of this program. 🍷

## America Reads Program Enhanced

The Center for Community-Based Learning has been involved in mentoring and tutoring projects for many years. America Reads, an elementary school literacy-tutoring program, is one project that has made a difference in many children's lives. This year, 30 Lasell students tutored children at the Farragut School in the Mission Hill neighborhood of Boston, the MacArthur School in Waltham, and the

Metco program within the Mason-Rice School in Newton. The program includes tutor training, supervision, and twice-weekly tutoring.

Center Director Sharyn Lowenstein is reorganizing the America Reads program with a stronger focus on tutor training and reading assessment. The goal is for Lasell tutors to make a deeper and longer lasting impact on these

inner city youth, using the most current reading instructional strategies coupled with innovative mentoring techniques. Toward that end, the plan is to utilize a Lasell College faculty member who would be given up to a three-course load reduction over the next academic year to develop the program, train the tutors, and assess the program's impact. While Lasell has had an America Reads program for many years, this direction will

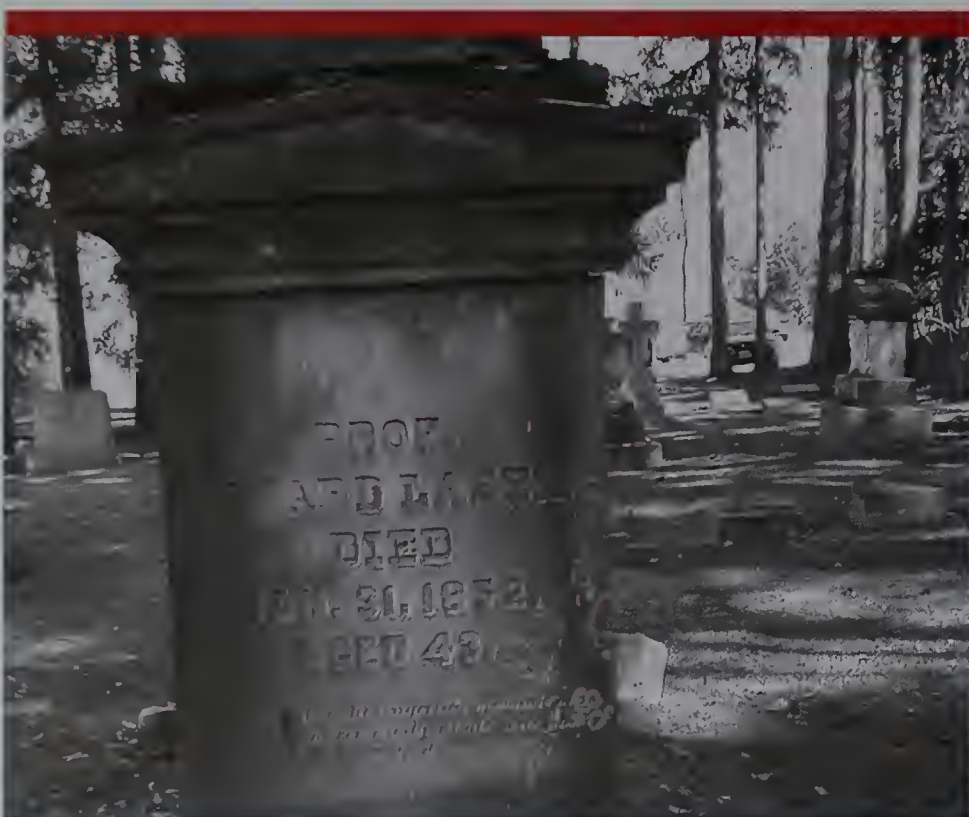
be a significant change that will help student tutors assume their leadership roles with even more confidence and greater knowledge.

The enhancement of the America Reads program is being made possible by a generous gift from Joan Weiler Arnow '49. 🍷



Project Takes Students to Williamstown, MA

### Database Design Class Helps Genealogists



Edward Lasell's gravestone at the Eastlawn Cemetery in Williamstown, MA.

**A**t the start of last spring semester, cemeteries were the furthest thing from the minds of students in Professor Richard Dodds' Database Management and Design class. But by the time they signed up for the service-learning linked-credit option hosted by the course, they

were gung-ho about becoming involved with the headstones, monuments, and inscriptions of Eastlawn Cemetery in Williamstown, MA.

Professor Dodds grew up and went to college in Williamstown. His parents

are active in the House of Local History and his father was among four volunteers who were updating records for the oldest part of Eastlawn Cemetery. During the summer of 2003, Lasell students surveyed the oldest portion of the cemetery and collected information on nearly 1,600 monuments. The next challenge was to figure out how to make the data available to the public.

This is where the group from Lasell stepped in. After conferring with the House of Local History and town officials about what information should be included, Professor Dodds and his class went to work. In two phases, the students designed and then built a database in Microsoft Access to hold the data. Some students then made a presentation during the Connected Learning Symposium in April, and others drove to Williamstown for a presentation to 16 town employees and volunteers from the House of Local History.

"Now that we have this, I wonder how we ever got along without it," said Williamstown Parks and Cemeteries Superintendent Chris Lemoine. "This helps everybody – families doing research, genealogists, funeral directors."

The database developed by the students may be used in the future as the basis for a web site that would allow users around the world to search for ancestors in Williamstown. "This is a wonderful thing to have," confirmed Library Director Pat MacLeod. "Someone doing genealogy and researching an ancestor can click it and print it in Australia."

Professor Dodds was justifiably proud of his students. In an email he sent them at the end of the course, he wrote, "You have made a difference in the lives of people in my hometown. They thank you. And I thank you."

Before the Database Management and Design class began work on this project, there was an earlier link between Lasell and Williamstown. Lasell College was founded in 1851 by Edward Lasell, a graduate of Williams College and subsequently professor of chemistry there. Professor Lasell is buried in the Williams College cemetery, which means that his name and information will appear in the database that Lasell students designed and built. The connection between the two communities continues. 🍀

### Lasell Ties Strengthened

### Fulbright School Linkages Grant for Mexico Received

**A** new dimension has been added to the extraordinarily successful January alternative service-learning break in Mexico. Professors Helen Alcalá and Stephanie Athey wrote a grant for a new Fulbright program, the Fulbright School Linkages Grant. They were awarded \$15,000, half of which was given to Lasell and half to the University of Veracruz Center for Languages in Orizaba.

"The funds are intended to link projects between U.S. and international colleges," explains Stephanie. "Helen formed ties with the University of Veracruz, Mexico when she received a Fulbright grant in the fall of 2001 and went to teach there." At that time, in an exciting cross-cultural exchange, Professor Tito Mata Vicencio came and taught at Lasell.

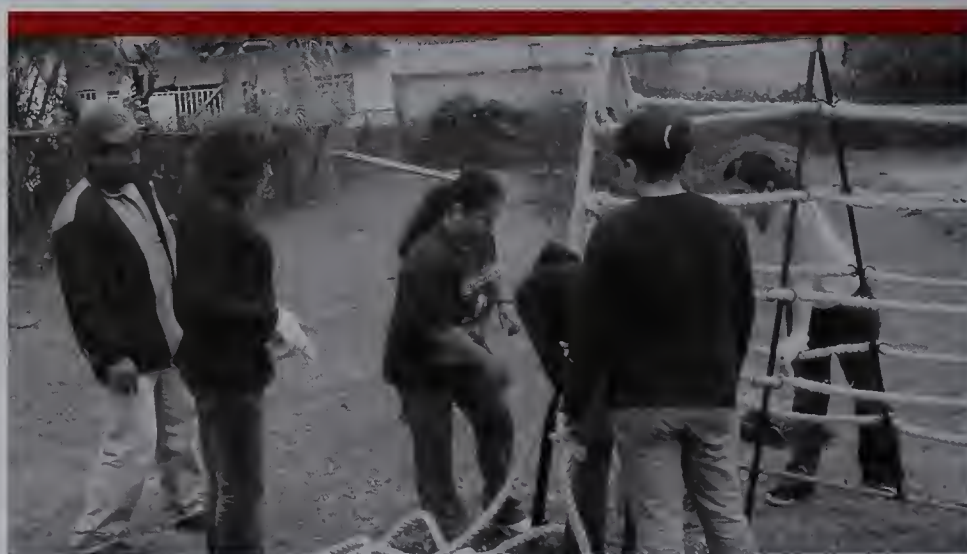
The success of Helen and Tito's experiences was the germ of the idea of an international service-learning trip to

Mexico that is now entering its third year. Each year the program has grown and, with the advance planning of Helen and Stephanie and their Mexican colleagues, there have been challenging projects for them to work on.

"The Fulbright grant support will strengthen our community work, link fall course sessions at Lasell to Orizaba sessions via the Internet, and fund new faculty research exchange opportunities," explains Stephanie. "We will take ten students to Mexico this year (they have already been selected), as well as an additional faculty member."

"Two Mexican faculty members will come to Lasell, one in the fall and one in the spring semester. Each will be at Lasell for two weeks and will be using Boston area facilities for research."

In the fall, a class will be held that will discuss the perceptions and mispercep-



Lasell students create a jungle gym during their service trip to Mexico in January 2004.

tions about the United States and Mexico. Students at the language center in Orizaba will be communicating over the Internet with Lasell. These students will be the home-stay hosts in January and, because of the class, a link will be formed before the Lasell students arrive.

"The Fulbright Linkage Grant gives national recognition to what this education and service partnership has accomplished in just two years. Best of all, it invests in our future potential. This is a considerable honor and a terrific opportunity," says Stephanie. 🍀



### Five New Full-Time Faculty Members Join Lasell College

To accommodate Lasell's expanding curricular needs, five new faculty members have joined the College's staff:

**Bradford Allen** joins Lasell as Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Chair of Math/Science. He received his Ed.D. degree in Mathematics Education as well as an M.S. degree in Applied Mathematics from the University of Massachusetts, Lowell. He also has an M.S. degree in Operations Research and a B.S. degree in Mathematics from Northeastern. In addition to receiving various research awards and grants, Brad has published more than 20 articles in the field of applied Mathematics. He has taught Mathematics at Northeastern, Bentley, UMass Lowell, Keene State, and Florida Institute of Technology.



**Jennifer Drew** is a familiar face to Lasell students and faculty, having taught sociology here since fall 2000. She received both her Ph.D. and M.A. degrees in Sociology from Boston University, and

completed her B.A. degree in Sociology at Indiana University, Bloomington. In addition to teaching at various area colleges, for the past three years Jennifer has also been extremely active in BU's Prison Education Program. Jennifer has a wealth of research experience in both civil rights and criminal justice. She will teach both Sociology and Criminal Justice courses at Lasell.



**Dennis Frey** received his Ph.D. and M.A. degrees in History from Syracuse University. He received the outstanding doctoral dissertation award from Syracuse in 1999. Prior to receiving his Ph.D., Dennis was a Fulbright Scholar at the Universitat Mannheim in Germany. He earned his B.S. degree in History from Carnegie Mellon University. Dennis has taught at numerous institutions, including Mercer County Community College, Butler University, and IUPUI — Indiana University — Purdue University of Indianapolis. His research and publications are in the area of Early Modern Germany. He will be

teaching a variety of history courses at Lasell.



**Martin Walsh** joins Lasell as Assistant Professor of Management. He received his Ph.D. in International Investment Policy from Northeastern University, as well as an M.B.A. degree from Anna Maria College. He also has an M.A. degree in History from Northeastern; his undergraduate degree in History was earned at Calvin Coolidge College. Martin has taught in the business programs at both Northeastern University and Emmanuel College, and he has taught history in the Dedham Public Schools since the early 1970's. Martin has earned various awards, including Teacher of the Year at Northeastern's University College in 1992. He will teach Management at both the undergraduate and graduate levels at Lasell.

**Brian Wardyga** joins Lasell as Assistant Professor of Communication. He received

his M.S. degree in Television from Boston University and his undergraduate degree in Communication Studies from Bridgewater State College. He has taught communication and media courses at Curry, Fisher, UMass Boston, and Boston University. Brian also has a wealth of professional experience in multimedia editing; he has consulted for software firms and has served as technical editor for WCVB/ABC5 and WLVI/WB56. In addition to teaching communication courses, Brian will also assume responsibility for launching and overseeing Lasell's new radio and television programs.

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### Dedication Held for RoseMary B. Fuss Center for Research on Aging and Intergenerational Studies



*RoseMary and Dan Fuss enjoy the moment.*

Lasell is most fortunate to have a supporter as strong and enthusiastic as RoseMary Fuss. For 14 years she has lent the College her expertise and energy, serving as a trustee of the College, chair of the Lasell Village trustees, chair of the facilities committee, and as a

member of the College's strategic planning committee.

When the Center for Research on Aging and Intergenerational Studies opened in 2001, its mission tied directly into RoseMary's personal commitment

to enhancing the quality of life for older adults. Knowing this, in 2003, Dan Fuss decided to endow the Center in honor of his wife. The public dedication of the center took place on May 14th in de Witt Hall.

"As her husband, Dan, recognized, it is most fitting to name the Center in her honor and I do so with great pleasure," said President Tom de Witt, who presided over the dedication. "RoseMary has long been a special friend of the College and she is always unstinting with her generosity, time, and efforts."

The Fuss Center provides technical assistance to College researchers, promotes collaborative research activities with other institutions, hosts conferences, lectures, workshops and symposia on aging and intergenerational issues. "We have a unique situation with the Village and the benefits that occur for independent retired older adults as a result of intergenerational exchange," says Dr. Mark Sciegaj, Director of the Fuss Center.

"With RoseMary's enthusiastic participation, the Center supported 'The Living Documents' project this past spring. This brought together teams of undergraduate Lasell College students enrolled in Internet Applications and Adult Development and Aging with Village residents to develop computer-based personal histories using both printed historical material and resident voice recordings. RoseMary strongly believes that creating 'Living Documents,' whether in book, oral history, or multimedia and Web format allows one to share his or her thoughts, feelings, and memories and enriches lives for generations to come."

As part of the dedication program, H.R. Moody, Director of the Institute for Human Values in Aging, gave the inaugural distinguished lecture on aging. His talk was titled "Abundance of Life: Reaping the Benefits of the Longevity Revolution." 🍁



### Student Life Program Expands Lasell's WLCR Radio Created



Dean Steve Bloom and Professor Brian Wardyga review the plans for WLCR Radio.

**"P**eople have been stopping me on campus to ask about WLCR Radio," beams Steve Bloom, dean for the School of Arts and Sciences. "It's great that there is so much excitement, and students have generated a real variety of ideas for programming."

WLCR Radio grew out of a curricular need. "We are expanding our communication major and its offerings by introducing a broadcasting track," Dean Bloom explains. During last spring semester, in a connected learning partnership with NewTV (Newton's public access cable station), ten students took Basic Television Station Production.

This semester, one course in TV production and one in radio broadcasting are being offered at Lasell.

A new full-time professor, Brian Wardyga (see p. 11), was hired to oversee WLCR Radio as well as to teach communication courses. WLCR Radio is an educational enterprise that supports the curriculum. Students do not have to take a radio course in order to be affiliated with it.

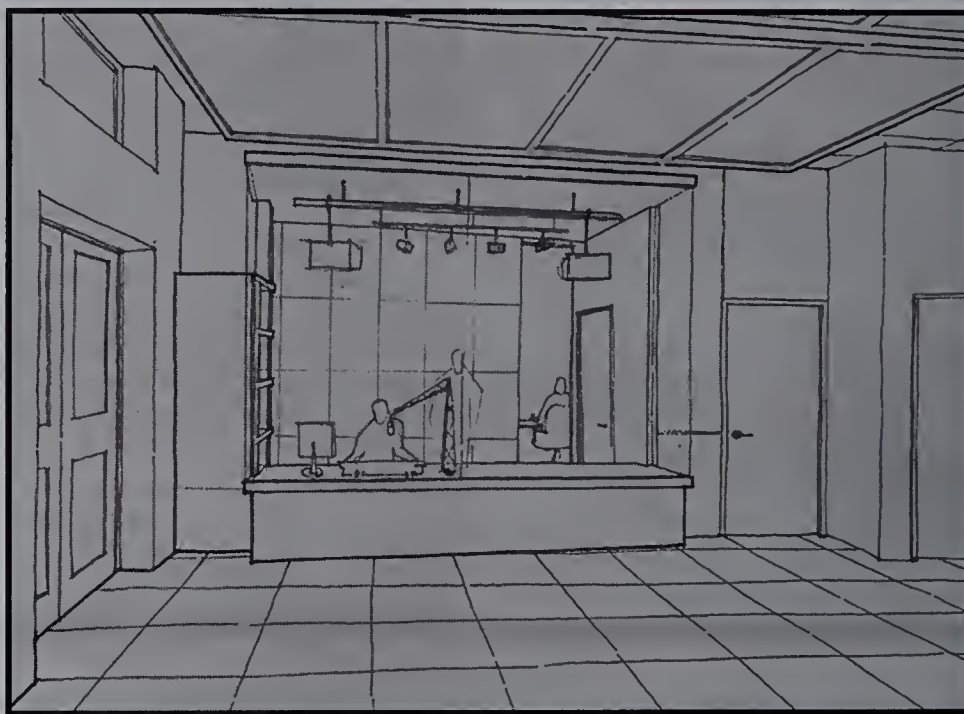
Cameras and new multi-media equipment were purchased for both TV and radio production and were installed in Brennan Library's Gregorian Room,

along with a Chroma Key wall that allows students to paint in a background after they've shot a video.

WLCR Radio is Internet-based (not broadcast over the airwaves). Alumni and students can listen by using Internet Explorer. WLCR is installed right outside of Valentine Dining Hall with a large glass window. Anyone going to a meal can see the deejays at work. "Who knows, you might be asked

for an on-the-spot interview," laughs Dean Bloom.

As TV broadcasting grows at the College, classes may start taping athletic games, lectures, and other campus events. In a continuing liaison with NewTV (Lasell is on its educational access advisory board), it is possible that WLCR Radio may broadcast what has been recorded on campus. Stay tuned! 📻



Schematic of Lasell's new WLCR Radio's broadcasting booth.

### Parents of Newly Enrolled Students Get Their Own Summer Orientation



Incoming students listen to orientation leaders while their parents attend their own session.

**"I**'ve been meeting your sons and daughters these last two days, and they are a social group — outgoing and gregarious," Dean of Student Affairs Diane M. Austin enthused in June to anxious parents who packed the auditorium in

the Yamawaki Arts and Cultural Center. "Congratulations — I think!" she teased them. And then she proceeded to give parents a crash course on their new roles and responsibilities as parents of bona fide college students.

Hosted by the Office of Student Affairs each summer, the Parent/Family Orientation is a program designed to help parents of newly enrolled Lasell students navigate through the complicated processes of adjusting to the new roles in their offsprings' lives, and of renegotiating the parent-child relationship.

"It's a program designed to enhance their knowledge about the Lasell community, and to provide information about what to expect from their college-age children's continuing growth toward adulthood," says Diane. The orientation also helps parents prepare for the disorientation they often feel once the academic year begins and they return home after leaving behind their resident students.

So, while newly-accepted Lasell students enjoyed a full schedule of activities on campus, parents gathered in Yamawaki to learn all they could about the transition

they and their children were about to experience.

"We have kept your sons and daughters very busy," Diane told her audience. "I'm guessing that when you pick them up later, for their ride home, they may be chatty in the car, but many will be sleepy. We had much that we wanted to accomplish during their brief visit with us here. Many of them chose to stay up late, getting to know new friends, and they had an early call this morning.

"During their visit with us," Diane explained, "they met with the deans of their schools, got to interact with the orientation leaders as well as their new classmates, and have already started the process of building community.

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# Class Notes

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## 1920's

### 1929

Jane Gray Kellogg was sorry she was unable to attend her 75th reunion.

## 1930's

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### 1933

"My one year at Lasell was preparation for four years at Wellesley College," writes Janette Foster Storm.

Louise Newell Audette moved from Connecticut to her hometown of Derry, NH. She lives in a house on Beaver Lake that her husband built in 1955. Despite breaking her femur in September, Louise is back doing exercises at CURVES three times a week. At 91, Louise still drives a car.

### 1934

Virginia Bacon Hooper turned 90 in July. She enjoys playing bridge and is a bronze life master. She still goes to Florida in the winter.

"It was my 70th reunion," writes Marjorie Jones Joslyn. "I am a widow in good health with three married children, seven grandchildren, and two great-grands. I drive my own car, sing in

the church choir, play bridge, and take walks."

"Wish I could be there for our 70th reunion," says Carol Morehouse Jones, "but my thoughts will be with you." Carol's husband died seven years ago, but she is blessed with four children, 10 grandchildren, and four greats, so far. Two of Carol's daughters, Kathy Jones van Renesse '67 and Susan Jones O'Keeffe '76, attended Lasell and went on for advanced degrees.

### 1936

"Still living in New York City," writes Selma Amdur Heringman. "Lots of arthritis, but my husband and I get to do things, except for travel. We're lucky to have each other."

Our sincere condolences to Natalie Bartlett Adams on the death of her sister, Marilyn "Jan" Bartlett Erratt '50.

Ruth Upham Petremont and her husband celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in October 2003, but we are sorry to report that her husband, Gordon, passed away this January. Ruth has five great-grandchildren.

### 1938

While Virginia Amesbury Stone has had three episodes of cancer, the latest medication seems to be keeping it at bay. An operation on her eye restored her vision so she's reading everything. Virginia says, "I'm never bored."

Eleanor Ayers Evans feels fortunate to be in excellent health and able to care for her house and garden. "I fly yearly to visit my six children, 11 grandchildren, and four great-granddaughters."

Our sincere condolences to Virginia Bartlett Gay on the death of her sister, Marilyn "Jan" Bartlett Erratt '50.

### 1939

"Sorry to miss our reunion, and I have missed only two in all these years. My best to all," writes Jeanne Daniels Wheeler. Jeanne says she is "still

## Class of 1939



going" and thankful for that. She also still plays golf.

"I regret not attending reunion," writes Ellen Stoll Belbruno, "but severe arthritis has made me housebound." Ellen keeps in touch with Kay Farnell Guay, Fran Shepard Pilkington, and Barbara Small Walsh.

Marian Traxler Crum writes, "I am now living in a retirement village where everything is done for me, and there is loads of activity and fun. Old age has its rewards. I have two children and one grandson. I feel I have it all."

Our sincere condolences to Betty Wallace White on the death of her husband, Harold.

## 1940's

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### 1940

Marjorie Borden Hayward welcomes any Cape visitors to her home in Chatham.

"Still standing," writes Ruth Bowman Burrough.

### 1941

Louise Lorion DeVries says, "My husband and I have been blessed with 62 years of marriage. We try to keep track

of 18 great-grandchildren. My two years at Lasell are still dear to me."

After 40 years in the same place, Dorothy Macomber Vannah moved to a 3-room condo in a retirement community in Wrentham, MA. Dorothy lives independently and has friendly neighbors.

Marjorie Morss Smith became a great-grandmother. She says, "He is the joy of my life." Marjorie is busy with retirement activities and cruises.

### 1942

Barbara Berkman Sherman moved to Lasell Village in October 2003.

Sally Nolan Williams writes, "Of my 18 grandchildren, only one more to graduate. In two years my greats will be graduating. Hope I will be around for some of them. At 81 years, I won't make any more reunions."

### 1943

Ann Preuss Gillerlain keeps busy with garden club, does horticulture therapy at a local nursing home, and works with her church archives. She also enjoys gardening, tennis, and golf.

### 1944

Dorothy Baum Roberson was married while at Lasell and celebrated her 60th wedding anniversary last October. She has two children. Dorothy spends winters in Florida and summers in Maine.

Gloria Boyd Major-Brown had hoped to come to reunion, but despite a successful knee operation she is still

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## Class Notes

### Class of 1944



limited in getting around. She says, "I shall be thinking of all of you and hoping for perfect weather." Gloria did enjoy a trip to Mexico with her daughter and grandson. She celebrated her 80th birthday with them at their home in Santa Barbara, CA.

An update from **Priscilla Breck Mitchell-Mosley**: "My husband died in 1999 after a long illness. I then married our former minister in 2001. Together we have six children and 13 grandchildren. We winter in Georgia and summer in Nova Scotia."

"I have joined the cane brigade part-time, but still made it to our 60th," writes **Jean Campbell**. Congratulations to Jean for winning the Lasell medallion (see Alumni News and Events in this issue of *Leaves*.)

"I have 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and enjoy visits from them all," writes **Gloria Clifford Gifford**.

**Jeannette Jones McIntosh** says retirement is okay. She enjoys the outdoors, photography, and visiting daughters, grandchildren, and great-grands.

**Claire LeComte Roy** is thankful for each new day with her husband and family. She says, "May our 60th reunion be a happy one. Regards to everyone."

**Frances Pariseau Ouellette** celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary in May and is enjoying life.

Our sincere condolences to **Elizabeth Shellenback Riedy** on the death of her husband, Thomas, in July 2003. They had 58 years together. Elizabeth says, "I am blessed with nine devoted children and 25 grandchildren."

**Dorothy Tobin Staffier's** philosophy on life: "Life is not a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving in a pretty and well-preserved body. Rather, it's to skid in broadside, thoroughly used up, totally worn out, and loudly proclaiming, 'Wow, what a ride!'" As reunion liaison for her class, Dorothy had this to say about the telephone calls to fellow alums: "We enjoyed reminiscing about friends, teachers, laughter in the halls of the dormitories, and frenetic weekends at boys' colleges. For a brief telephone moment we were bright young things again as opposed to bright old things. Hail Lasell."

#### 1945

**Nancy Bacon Johnson** says, "We sold our home in beautiful New Hampshire and will continue to live in sunny Tarpon Springs, FL, where we have spent the last 16 years. We will still come back to New Hampshire for the summer and do a little more traveling."

"Hopefully everyone is thinking about our 60th reunion coming up next year," writes **Terry Bergeron Hoyt**. "Do try to come. Can you believe it's 60 years!"

In January, **Priscilla Dow Brown** moved to a retirement community in Virginia. She and her husband traveled to Reno for a national cribbage tournament. Priscilla writes, "Now I am hoping to get back to all the things I enjoyed years ago, like connecting with Lasell friends."

**Shirley Gleason** is still enjoying retirement. She says, "No big trips this year, but lots of small ones."

**Virginia Rolfe Guy** spends six months in Tucson and six months in New York.

#### 1946

Our sincere condolences to **Dorrie Crathern French** on the death of her husband, Arthur.

**Norma Treiberg Barnidge** enjoys retirement, travel, and volunteer work. She says, "Our family is growing every year. Come November, we will be great-grandparents of four."

**Barbara Weeks Dow** keeps busy with all her clubs. She says, "Never a dull moment." Married 47 years, Barbara is planning a big party to celebrate her 80th birthday.

#### 1947

**Clare Dickover Hallock** proudly announces that she is a great-grandparent of a baby boy.

**Joyce Hayes Whitman** writes, "We retired to beautiful Montauk, Long Island, in 1988. The Atlantic Ocean is our neighbor." Joyce is recording secretary for Friends of the Montauk Library, reads to preschoolers, and helps elementary-school-age Hispanic children with their homework.

**Nancy Keim Doherty** reminisces, "Fifty-seven years ago Alice Cahill Drown, Shirley Johnson DeRosay, Ruthe Powers Wlodyka, Barbara Shea Driscoll, Althea Thomas Sanborn,

**Jackie Riley Walsh '46**, and I met in the Barn as Day Hops. Fifty-seven years later, we are still best friends who keep in touch regularly. We are there for each other through marriages, deaths of spouses, births, sicknesses, and even births of great-grandchildren. Alice, Ruthe, and Nancy talk daily. Barbara was Nancy's maid of honor. Shirley is a world traveler but still drives with Barbara to our luncheons. Althea comes down from New Hampshire and Jackie from Longmeadow when she is not vacationing with her husband. All this because of Lasell. Thank you."

Still living in South Carolina, **Lois Seidel Newell** writes, "Enjoying my grandchildren who are in college in the south. I love receiving Lasell news."

**Jane Upton Patten** is enjoying life in retirement with her husband and family. She now has great-grandchildren. She hopes her great-granddaughter will attend Lasell like her daughter, **Sandra Perkins Jones '65**. Jane says, "Hello to everyone in the Lasell world."

Our sincere condolences to **Joan Warriner Ryder** whose husband, Craig, died in August 2003.

#### 1948

Our sincere condolences to **Barbara Davis Whipple** whose husband, Scott, died in December 2003.

"My line dance team won a gold medal in the senior games in our county," writes **Beverly Splitt Keller**. Beverly's third granddaughter married in June, and she has a 1-year-old great-granddaughter.

**Gloria Wurth Harrison** still enjoys "golf, tennis, and travel with my hubby of 55 years. Our six kiddos and 16 grandies, scattered from coast to coast, keep us on the move."

#### 1949

Six months of every year, **Jane Alford Grimson** is part of a Christian missionary group that travels across the U.S. in motor homes.

**Shirley Anderson Daly** was sorry she couldn't make reunion as she knows it was a big one. She still enjoys painting and has won a few prizes this year.

"I live in a retirement village that I just love," writes **Joyce Brandt Francis**. "I spend four to six weeks in Barbados each winter. This was my 20th year there." Joyce adds, "I would love to return to Lasell."

"Getting older each year," writes **Corinne Capone McGuigan**. Corinne has three grandsons who have graduated college and has three more to go.

Our sincere condolences to **Mona Carson Bumpus** whose husband died of pancreatic cancer in February.

Our sincere condolences to **Pauli Donaldson Converse** on the death of her husband, Mack.

"Sorry that I cannot make the 55th reunion, but I have too much going on with family," writes **Shirley Greenhalgh Fadley**. "We are blessed with four grandchildren, three in southern California and one in Texas. Best wishes for a wonderful reunion."

**Joan Kennedy Johnson** keeps active with ballroom dancing, but had to give up cross-country skiing after a second hip replacement. Three of her grandchildren are in college and the fourth is in high school.

**Natalie Knight Rogers** was unable to attend reunion because "it's a bad time of year for a Hallmark manager," but she says hi to everyone from '49. Natalie hopes to cruise to Alaska again.

**Nancy Lawson Donahue** had this to say about missing reunion, "Our youngest daughter is being married the same weekend so I am going to miss seeing everyone. I am happy and sad."

While **Norma Pickett Wise** was visiting **Vicky Stone Leary** in California last September, **Shirley Greenhalgh Fadley** joined them. Norma says, "We had a great time looking and laughing at old pictures."

**Vicky Stone Leary** still volunteers at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in California. She says, "I have three great-grandchildren, all boys."

**Joan Wolfe Wickham** meets **Gene Starrett Anderson** four times a year. Joan is still consulting in real estate in Florida. She has seven grandchildren.

### Class of 1949





# Class Notes

## 1950's

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### 1950

After returning from a cruise to South America, Nancy Frank Daly Marks went to Venice and the Greek Islands.

"Hope to see you all next year at our 55th," writes Joy Gustavson Smith.

Peggy Hawes Rogers enumerated, "I have four children with spouses, 10 grandchildren, and a husband who celebrated a big birthday."

For the past nine years, Janice McGoughran has been working in the 2nd grade as a volunteer with children who have reading problems. Janice says, "Some come from homes where the parents do not speak English. It is satisfying to see their progress." Janice plays golf once a week, but admits she is not yet ready for the LPGA tour.

"Despite aches and pains, we are still golfing, dancing, and antiques," writes Ruth Mount Garry. "I have five grandchildren up north, but don't see them much because I can't take the cold weather anymore. They all visited this winter, which was great."

"All is well," writes Beverly Walker Ward. "Our son and his wife presented us with an early Christmas gift – twins – a boy and a girl. Both are doing great." Beverly says her pet-sitting business is doing well.

### 1951

Marie Arnold Wilson enjoyed attending the alumni gathering in Saratoga, NY last fall.

Maria Fantacci Severino divides her time between Greenwich, CT, and Florence, Italy.

Lois Hutchinson Woodward's sixth grandchild was born in March.

Due to her husband's health, Joan Kearney Cormay had to shorten her stay in Florida this winter, but he is now doing better. Joan saw Nancy Mitchell Quinn in Florida.

Joanne Monahan Garrity had a rough winter with pneumonia and a heart attack. But, with getting a pacemaker in March, Joanne says, "I am better than I have been for five years – what a miracle."

Bonnie Reis Doe has been taking music courses at local universities for the past few years. In 2003, a collection of her piano compositions was published. Each piece is dedicated to one of her six grandchildren. Another collection has been accepted for publication. Bonnie and her husband love to travel – especially on cruises.

Nancy Roetting Clifford and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding

anniversary last May. She says, "How time flies. Hope all is well for everyone."

"I have had a year of medical problems, but am recovering now," writes Betty Lou Shattuck Musser. Betty Lou is busy watching her grandchildren grow – one is graduating college, one is a sophomore in college, and one is 3-1/2 years old.

For the past five years, Liz Trisko Battis has been a volunteer with the Washington National Opera and an extra in Don Giovanni. Liz and her husband enjoyed a square-rigger cruise in the Caribbean this year.

### 1952

Marjorie Dyer Hubbard says, "Life is great." She serves on many community boards, has six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Marianna Firebaugh Burgund enjoyed the cocktail party and fashion show at the alumni gathering in Florida. After a bad fall, Marianna is just getting out again. She says, "Better each day. I look forward to the next alumni gathering in Florida in February."

Our sincere condolences to Barbara Herzog Burns whose husband died in January after a 3-year battle with pancreatic cancer. Ten of Barbara's 12 grandchildren live nearby. She says, "I would love to see anyone visiting the Atlanta area."

### 1953

Elinor Cohen Goldman's granddaughter will start kindergarten in September.

Jody Humphrey Bryant lives in the Palm Springs area of California. She has one daughter and three grandchildren.

Cynthia McCoy Fairweather occasionally sees Patricia Hill Adams in Maine. Cynthia writes, "I am enjoying retirement on the Maine coast in the summer and in Clearwater, FL in the winter."

"Still in the antiques business," writes Elizabeth Sleight Dexter. Elizabeth traveled to Mexico, Sweden, Canada, and Florida.

Mary Thomas Justice writes, "After selling our home on Cape Cod and moving to Florida, we realize that we are New Englanders at heart. We plan to sell and relocate back home again."

Audrey Thompson Rielle is enjoying her move to Florida. She and Jeanette Roberts Mann visited with Bunny Coats Stryeski, Carol D'Amato Drozic, and Jean DiFrancesco Ruland.

Shirley Vara Gallerani was selected "Volunteer of the Month" at Falmouth Hospital on Cape Cod. She has been volunteering at the hospital for 2-1/2 years. Shirley is also president of the Falmouth Newcomers' Club, serves on the board of the Falmouth Hospital Auxiliary, and is on the Lasell College board of corporators. She has four children and nine grandchildren. She and her husband spend time traveling to visit them all.

Jean Weeks Hanna loves living in Florida. She says, "The 50th reunion was great. I enjoyed seeing all my classmates."

### 1954

(For class picture, see page 16.)

"My husband and I are now Massachusetts residents, living in Wellfleet (on Cape Cod)," writes Nancy Atwood Cook.

Marjorie Bell Harding is semi-retired from her design and decorating business. She has four grandchildren, ages 12 to 16.

"I've been blessed with a wonderful husband, seven children, their spouses, fourteen beautiful grands, and true and dear friends," writes Ann Bowerman Logan. Ann enjoyed hearing about reunion from her classmates.

Corinne Coyle Lydem says, "I am leading a busy life. I'm working more now than ever. I can't believe I've been driving over 53 years. I feel great but am high maintenance with all my pills." Corinne has two sons.

"I have wonderful memories of my years at Lasell," writes Betty Doucette Palmer. Betty has lived on Cape Cod for the last 35 years. She has four children and eight grandchildren.

Hope Duguid Dauwalter looked forward to seeing friends at reunion. She is married and has two children. Now that she is retired, she volunteers, travels, and enjoys family and friends.

Martha Ellis Brooks is the grandmother of five. She still works part-time. Martha enjoys gardening, quilting, and playing piano.

"Just moved to a new place with the master bedroom on the first floor but plenty of room for guests and grandchildren," writes Cynthia Fisher MacDonald. "We enjoy traveling, most recently to Costa Rica and Egypt."

An update from Jean Frisbie Edwards: "I have been a private practice family therapist but am mostly retired. I now enjoy designing jewelry and marketing it to galleries and museum shops. I am married 46 years. We raised four children. We lost our son at age 30 in 1995 to AIDS. No grandchildren!"

"I am busy traveling and spending time with my eight grandchildren," says Anna-Mae George Barney.

"I am thoroughly enjoying retirement," writes Faith Harvey Fisler. "I have five grandchildren scattered around the U.S. so I have fun traveling."

Toni Hayden Durkee writes, "I am enjoying retirement and am busy with tennis, golf, garden club, friends, family, and five grandchildren whom I adore."

Joan Hildebrandt Estey owned and operated a campground for 12 years. She is active at two churches and past president of both. She has been chairman of the cancer crusade for three

years in Watertown, CT followed by 12 years on the area board of directors for the American Cancer Society. She has also been active in garden club, school committee, and girl-scout cookie sales. She has four children and six grandchildren. She and her husband spend time at their homes in Watertown, CT and New Hampshire.

Marian Lougee Foster and her husband still operate a summer bed & breakfast in Queensland, Nova Scotia. She spends her winters in Florida. Next year she is looking forward to a trip to Australia to visit her youngest son. Marian has four grandchildren.

Lynn Marino Zentmaier and her husband have been married for 42 years. They have two married children and two granddaughters.

Our sincere condolences to Meta Maxwell Hutchings whose husband died one year ago. Meta raised her family in Chatham on Cape Cod. She has three children and eight grandchildren. She owned a bookstore for 15 years.

Mary McCulloch Bush says, "It has been quite a journey since graduating 50 years ago. My husband and I have raised five wonderful children and have been blessed with 10 grandchildren. Life is good and busy."

"Life continues to be busy and fun with our family and 13 grandchildren," writes Janet McElgunn Flynn. "We continue to travel as much as possible and especially enjoy cruises." Janet spends winters in Naples, FL, and the rest of the time in Spring Lake, NJ. Janet was looking forward to seeing her classmates at reunion.

Mary McLeman Brown writes, "Sorry I will be unable to attend reunion. I wish to say hello to my classmates in the pre-professional medical tech program."

Judith Messier Howard enjoys her summers in Kennebunk, ME. She keeps busy with the activities of her eight grandchildren, ranging in age from 1 year to 18.

Ginny Michelini Parks has been retired for seven years. She enjoys her large family and traveling. She is involved with community activities, organizations, and her church.

Ellen Miller Kadison earned her R.N. degree from Lasell in 1972. Her husband, Charles, died in 2001, after 46 years of marriage. Ellen has eight grandchildren ranging in age from 2 to 22. She enjoys retirement and grandparenting.

"Sorry to miss my 50th reunion," writes Frances Mitchell Sherman. She continues, "My sheep are lambing, and I'm busy quilting and living retirement to the hilt. I made contact with classmate Elaine Budarz Wiatrowski after 50 years."

"Three of my four grandchildren are now in college," writes Ruth Murdick Walker.



## Class Notes

"My husband and children have made my life fulfilling," writes **Ruth Paetz Braun**. In addition, Ruth is an active volunteer serving on the Saginaw, MI Board of Education, the Michigan State Board of Education, and the Board of Saginaw Valley State University. Regarding reunion, Ruth was looking forward to renewing old friendships.

**Wendy Paul Doughty** enjoyed the 50th and meeting old friends. She has four grandchildren in Colorado Springs and Atlanta.

**Nancy Perry Voll** has been married for over 46 years, has three children, and two grandchildren. Regarding reunion, Nancy was looking forward to seeing her classmates, especially the "girls who lived in Draper."

**Deborah Potter Waugh** was sorry to miss the 50th reunion, but her oldest granddaughter was graduating from college that same weekend.

**Joan Rabbitt Downey** enjoys teaching, watercolor painting, her family, and four grandchildren. She says, "Our time vacationing in Maine is treasured."

Our sincere condolences to **Sherry Read Lupien** whose husband of 48 years passed away in December 2003. Sherry spent February and March in Florida with her oldest daughter. She keeps in touch with **Wendy Paul Doughty**.

**Sara Rojas Casarella** was happy to be back at Lasell for reunion. She says, "It brings back happy memories. I was one of a few foreign students. The faculty and students made me feel welcome and helped me enormously and graciously. After a few years, I returned to the U.S. and married a wonderful Connecticut man. We have three children who have made me proud. Best of all, we are enjoying six marvelous grandchildren."

In 1996 **Marguerite Schneider Jablonski** and her husband retired to Kennebunk, ME. She enjoys quilting and docent work. Marquerite has three children and four "wonderful" grandchildren.

"Retirement is almost as much fun as my 43-year Harvard job," writes **Lee Smith**. Lee is busy with friends, activities, and family. She says, "I like Lasell's changes and directions."

**Judy Stone Grabar** has three sons and one daughter. She was the executive director of the Cheshire Housing Authority for 12 years before she retired. Her recent travels included trips to Alaska and Hawaii.

"Our oldest grandson graduated from Boston University the same weekend as our reunion so it was well-timed for me," says **Nancy Swanson Horsfield**. "All four of our children and the 12 grandkids live in Connecticut or Rhode Island. We feel blessed to have them close by so they can visit often and enjoy the lake where we live."

**Sandra Weston Storer** celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary in March. She has five children and four grandchildren.

**Pat Wilson Kane** traveled to Australia this year. She proudly boasts, "I went snorkeling at age 69!"

**Helen Wood Queenan** thanks **Hope Duguid Dauwalter** for encouraging her to come to reunion. Helen has five children and six grandchildren. She has homes in Worcester, MA, Florida, and Cape Cod, "so sometimes the mail takes time to catch up to us."

### 1955

**JoAnne DiPietro DiMarco** enjoyed another winter in her Florida condo. She spent three weeks in Europe last summer, 10 days of which were with her son and daughter-in-law.

Our sincere condolences to **Mary Alice Everett Yurko** whose husband died in April.

"I finally have our first grandchild, who is an absolute delight," writes **Elaine Gaysunas Coppinger**. "Now I understand why grandparents experience such pride and new happiness in their lives."

**Judie Lanese Karazulas** says hi to all. She is busy with work, golf, bridge, and six grandchildren. She looks forward to seeing her "roomie" and going to her niece's wedding in France.

**Lucille Marden Randall** enjoys traveling to Washington and Florida. She is busy with her church and the Order of Eastern Star. She has 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

"I feel blessed with eleven grandchildren and opportunities to travel and be part of their accomplishments," writes **Jean Ryder Tyler**. Three of her grandchildren are now in college.

**Barbara Travis Hendrick** writes, "I spend nine months in Gainesville, FL, and love it. I play lots of tennis and duplicate bridge. I spend summers in New Hampshire and do the same activities there."

### 1956

"I retired three years ago from my job of 25 years as a school secretary," writes **Joan Conley Eid**. Now Joan has time to babysit for two grandchildren three days a week. She gets to see her son, who is a producer in Hollywood, a few times a year.

**Joan Fleming Dudek** writes, "I am active in politics, especially with the coming election." Joan's daughter, **Holly Dudek Alhart '80**, continued her studies at Wheelock College.

**Penny Rafkin Blake** had dinner with **Sandra Lavine Kanosky**. Penny says, "It is great having her down here in south Florida for more of the winter months."

**Kathryn Rohleder Oetting** traveled to eastern Europe and took a Hawaiian cruise. She is looking forward to her 50th high school reunion.

**Carole Slamin Maier** and her husband have travel plans for Alaska and Portugal. Carol enjoys golf and her grandchildren. She would like to connect with alums living in northern Virginia.

**Ann Tucker Lojzim** and her husband are enjoying their new home in rural northeastern Connecticut. Ann says, "It was fun getting together with **Lorraine Saunders** and **Elaine Bertini Roske**. Ann loves her retirement from teaching.

### 1957

**Katherine Knowles Wright** met her roommate, **Lynn Johnston McCabe**, for tea. Katherine says, "She's still adorable."

**Audrey MacAdam Lowe** is still skating. She competed in Washington, D.C. and New Jersey in 2003 and medalled in both competitions. She says, "My 8-year-old granddaughter is showing ponies. We're all healthy, active, and busy."

"I am still working in medical collections, and I would love to hear from the girls in Hawthorne House," writes **Myra Packer Zale**. Myra's daughter is getting married in September.

### 1959

**Linda Bailey Bolton** continues to serve as a senior pastor. She says, "Our five children have blessed us with seven grandchildren." Linda says she is now on Medicare.

**Christine Bergfalk Gibson** recently remarried and retired.

"I am retiring at the end of the year after 32 years at Harvard Medical School, Department of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics," writes **Susan Bravman Uretsky**. "Both my children are married, and I am the grandmother of two."

**Joan Conradi McLaughlin** enjoys skiing every winter weekend with her children and 11 grandchildren. She says, "I play bridge, tennis, and golf as much as possible."

## Class of 1959



"I often think about my Lasell years and the wonderful friendships," writes **Christine Palluotto Gaudio**. "I am in Boston weekly and would enjoy meeting old classmates."

### 1958

"I love living in Maggie Valley, NC where we are close to the beautiful smoky mountains and have great weather year round," writes **Judy Butler Weppel**. "I stay in touch with my roommate, **Penny Wilder**. Life is good. Love to all."

**Laurie Ferrante Cannon** says, "I started my own business — fashion accents with versatility. I create and choose the colors as if I were painting on canvas. I am now in local boutique shops."

**Gail Jackson** visited with **Melanie Grill Richardson** in Connecticut this spring.

**Ann Laramy Calvin** is president-elect of Kiwanis. She says, "I love being a part of a service organization that helps the youth of our community and the world." Ann welcomed her seventh grandchild last May. She and her husband enjoy traveling.

"I treasure the two years I spent at Lasell," writes **Betsy Coulson Conrad**. Betsy was a teacher in an elementary school for 27 years. She is married and has two children and two grandchildren.

**Ann Douglass Wood** says, "I have three beautiful granddaughters who live nearby so I can enjoy them often. My husband and I are living a full life."

**Louise Harrison Leader** is an adjunct faculty member in the fashion department at Lasell College.

**Elizabeth Healy Shelby** is looking forward to her 45th reunion.

"I am enjoying my retirement," writes **Martha Houle Walsh**. "I love to travel and look forward to visiting my son and his wife who are living in Costa Rica."

**Melisse Jenkins Bailey** and her husband have been living in Warminster, PA for the past 37 years. She says, "We are blessed to have our three children and their families close by. We have six grandchildren, ages 2 – 12." For the past 15 years, Melisse has been managing a retail business. She and her husband enjoy traveling.



## Class Notes

### Class of 59 & 67



Two Lasell College alums met for the first time on the Verde Canyon Railroad. One graduated from Lasell in 1959 and lives in North Carolina; the other graduated in 1967 and lives in Florida. Both were residents of Woodland Hall and Hawthorne House. (L to R) Barbara Lewis Berger '59 and Susan Baxter Brown '67

Barbara Lewis Berger reports, "I retired from Lockheed Martin in 1995. Since then I have been volunteering 15 hours a week at a local elementary school. We have three children, six grandchildren, and love living in eastern North Carolina."

Lyndell Mead Betzner still works for an engineering firm. She says, "A busy grandson and three granddaughters keep me on the go, and I love it."

Joyce Mitchell Schrader is coming up from the sunshine state to visit Marion Heinsohn Mitchell '58, friends, family, three children, and 10 grandchildren. She says, "Just remembering their birthdays has become a major job in between selling real estate in Florida." Joyce admits that singing at her church, horseback riding, and learning golf keeps her out of trouble. She may never retire.

Our sincere condolences to Dotty Risteen Klocker, whose husband passed away over a year ago. Dotty writes, "It has been difficult. My children, their spouses, and my five wonderful grandchildren keep me going along with all my wonderful memories of Craig." Dotty works part-time in an assisted-living facility in Salem, MA.

"Looking forward to our reunion in May," wrote Carol Slocum Hulse. Carol enjoys six months in Florida and six months in Boothbay, ME. She loves having her 14 grandchildren visit. She and her husband are into visiting the 66 lighthouses in Maine.

Priscilla Williams Espenhain has three adopted grandchildren from India. She says, "I traveled with my son and daughter-in-law to pick them up, right after September 11th."

### 1960's

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### 1960

To celebrate her 63rd birthday, Faith Bowker-Maloney toured Washington, D.C. with her four grandchildren. Faith says, "I stayed with my fantastic Lasell roommate, Barbara Rahner Reese. It was a great week."

Barbara Jacoby Adelstein is a substitute teacher for grades kindergarten – 2nd grade. She is enjoying her granddaughter.

"Everything is great in North Carolina," writes Mary Alice MacCallum Gozzi. "Does anyone hear from Marilyn Glicksman Mulhern? If you do, please let me know." Mary Alice has five grandchildren and says, "What a joy they are."

Our sincere condolences to Carrol McKay Stephens on the death of her husband, Douglas, and to Valerie Rothman Schonborn on the death of her husband, Dennis.

Linda Teich Bennett and her husband enjoyed a 15-day cruise to Hawaii. She says, "We met interesting people and had a great time."

Sue York Stadtfeld is retired and looking forward to a slower pace, "but not too slow." Her two children also live in Massachusetts so she is busy enjoying all the grandkids. She asks her classmates to come visit anytime.

### 1961

"Happy to announce the birth of my fourth granddaughter," writes Linda Falt York.

Sharon Handley House enjoys connecting with members of her nursing class. Sharon saw Jan DeMartin Donnan on a trip to Michigan, had a great visit with Andy Busch Niewenhous, and emails Penny Pattee Matthew, Andi Mayo Shannon, and Sue Clark Stern.

Connie Hofberg Ford works for a company that supplies medical home health services. She has two children and four grandsons.

"Still laughing and in the swim of life," writes Lynne Horner Martin.

Chase Kirschner Wilson still volunteers as a teacher and cares for her 92-year-old stepfather. She went to Puerta Vallarta in January, Beaver Creek and Vail for skiing in February, and sailing in the Keys in March. Chase wants to know whether anyone knows the whereabouts of Marilyn Ashlock Pinzino?

"I have recently retired from working for an attorney," writes Linda Leser Hughes. Linda enjoys gardening, playing bridge, and is starting her own party-planning business.

Betsy Miller Gay writes, "My husband and I moved to Branford, CT to the house where I grew up. It was my grandparents' summer cottage built in 1898 and looks out onto Long Island Sound. We are fortunate to spend our retirement years in such a beautiful location. Greetings to all in the Class of 1961."

### Class of 1964



Joan Moeller Thompson and her husband live in Atlantis, FL, for seven months and Madison, CT, for five. She says, "Both our children are married, and we are the proud grandparents of three."

### 1962

Our sincere condolences to Pamela Capuano Veek on the death of her husband, Arnold.

### 1963

Kathy Baker Taylor has a second grandchild, a girl, born in May.

Nancy Bunn Oakes writes, "My daughter and her husband gave me a first grandchild. We all live in Danville, VA."

### 1964

"I cannot believe this was our 40th," writes Carol Bradley Sullivan. "I was so glad to be able to participate. I am proud to be a Lasell alumna." Carol has been happily married for 36 years.

Susan Coster Malsin writes, "We had a great reunion with Vivien Ash Gallagher, Claire Monahan Knox, Jan Slocum, and even Nancy Schneider Grinstead made it from Florida. I had a great time at Jan's place on the Cape after reunion. Jinny Schmidt Pantton joined us."

Susan Dahlberg Tobiasson teaches art at Medfield High School (MA). She has a daughter, and her mom, now deceased, was Sally Swanson Dahlberg '35. Susan's family enjoys cruising on a yacht docked in Old Saybrook, CT.

Terry Fleming Cox says, "My daughter will be getting married in September."

Claire Monahan Knox continues to enjoy her life in north San Diego county where the weather is amazing. Claire says, "We were blessed with a granddaughter in August 2003. Hi to everyone in the Class of '64."

"I cannot attend our reunion as our son will be receiving his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia that weekend. I shall miss all of you. Happy reunion to all," writes Linda Parmenter Goulding. Another of Linda's sons was married in Washington, D.C. in June. Linda keeps in touch with Carol Colegrove Walker.

After Jane Pearson Varley retired from teaching, she began quilting. She now has a little cottage industry making T-shirt quilts.

Linda Pillarella West is planning her retirement in 2005. Her granddaughter is 3 years old.

Carole Pulaski Clark's big news: "I left my home of 41 years in New York City — right in the middle of all the madness and exhilaration — to live close to my daughter, son-in-law, and my beloved grandbaby in Haverhill, MA." Carole is planning on buying a condo next year.

Janet Ramsbotham Blake is assistant to the president in the College for Lifelong Learning at the College for Adults in New Hampshire.

"My last 40 years have been rewarding as a result of my Lasell education," writes Jinny Schmidt Pantton.

Darlene Smith Riemer is still busy as an architect and is looking forward to her 40th reunion. She has two granddaughters. Darlene's younger son was married in October.

"I am in my 25th year selling real estate in the Belmont, MA area," writes Marcia Sullivan Kiley.

### 1965

Rhoda LeMay was diagnosed with fibromyalgia. She can no longer work and walks with a cane. Rhoda often talks with Anne DeArment Kleffel.

Lydia Moissides Hines writes, "My daughter performed at Lasell Village this spring, just prior to her graduation from the New England Conservatory in Boston. The folks there were a wonderful audience."

After retiring from TWA/American Airlines with 35 years of flying, Marilyn Paganelli Ugalde started a photography business with her husband. She enjoys her 18-month-old granddaughter.

### 1966

Nancy Deveno-Pagano works as an art instructor in the Medfield (MA) public schools. Nancy says "hi" to her Lasell College art professors.



## Class Notes

Marcia Moore Reed and her husband enjoy traveling, sailing in the Caribbean, and are thrilled about becoming soon-to-be grandparents.

"When I was at Lasell, I met my husband during spring break in Nassau. We will be celebrating our 35th anniversary. How time flies," writes Kathleen Moshure Johnson.

### 1967

"Besides earning a doctorate in English education," writes Dee Culley Davis, "I returned to graduate school and became certified as a school principal." Married to her husband for 34 years, Dee says that all four of her sons have left the nest to pursue their own goals.

### 1968

Gail Hitchcock Gentle loves living in New Hampshire with her husband, two steers, three horses, three dogs, and two cats. She continues to work part-time for Northeast Utilities from her home. Gail says, "I'm in touch regularly with Bonnie Erickson Noonan."

Laurie Kanters Micheau is a regional trainer and travels all over the U.S. She says, "I would love to hear from my old compadres. Perhaps we could meet up again in my travels." Laurie and her husband started construction on a lake home, where they plan to retire. Two of her children are married.

Dale Tufts Yale is still living in Salem, MA and operating a consulting business that does contract paralegal work. Dale has a two-year-old grandchild. Her younger daughter got married in March in Aruba.

## Class of 1969



### 1969

"I'm sorry I was unable to make the reunion," writes Dana Cooper Purvis. "I enjoy playing with my three-year-old grandson and helping my husband with his business."

After 30 years of teaching gifted students, Betsy Gimbel Ratner is enjoying retirement. She is writing books, presenting workshops on finding your passion, traveling, and dancing. She says, "What fun!"

Linda Luskin Towne bought a 100-year-old Victorian house in the historic district of Forest Park Heights (Springfield, MA) to be close to her

grandchildren. She says, "Now we can see our precious young ones as often as we like."

## 1970's

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### 1970

Donna Jaquith Alexson was named executive vice president for the New England Division of the United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA). In her spare time, Donna gives tennis lessons, runs an after-school program, and coaches a boys' varsity tennis team. She will be playing for the women's national senior team at the USPTA national convention in California later this year. She has two teenagers.

### 1971

Martha Garshman Spector's request: "Please put a classnote asking the Class of '71 to contribute to the College's future."

Carol Goulian Stewart looks forward to being with Sue Mathews Courchesne, Anita Svolis Herrick, and Sue Penan Pietrantonio at their next reunion in two years.

"I just completed 33 years as a flight attendant with American Airlines flying internationally," writes Johanna Nahatis Kadra. "On several occasions I have had classmates on my flights to San Juan — Pamela Cook Crane '70 and Kathryn Johnston Berardi. It is great to see Lasell friends." Johanna's twin sister, Christina Nahatis Barrett, celebrated 16 years as a kindergarten teacher in Manchester, MA.

Linda Schwartz Offit writes, "I work part-time, started painting again, and my paintings have been in a few exhibits."

### 1973

Sue Clark Miller has settled into living in South Carolina. She writes, "I have decided since I've moved so many times that I'd try being a real estate agent. I will let you know how it goes."

Ramona Scaperrota Allen just finished her 20th year of teaching 4th grade. She says, "Retirement is not too far away." Her oldest son is off to college in the fall while her youngest will begin high school.

### 1974

Patti Calvert O'Keefe and her sister, Diane Calvert Freeman '84, both attended Lasell. Now Patti's daughter will attend Lasell this fall (Class of 2008) in the honors program. Patti says, "I am so proud of her."

Our sincere condolences to Mary Ellen Casey on the death of her 91-year-old mother in January.

## Class of 1974



Lauren Cottone Beckman was hoping most of the Class of '74 would attend their 30th reunion.

"Being a volunteer reunion liaison/agent was a pleasure," writes Adria Goldman Gross. "I am currently at home with my young children so I was able to find time to call all our classmates. It was an incredible experience to speak to classmates for the first time in 30 years."

Barbara Hirschfield Henry enjoyed reunion with Pat Lundquist Marion, but wishes more classmates had attended. Barbara is enjoying her third term as a first selectman in Roxbury, CT.

### 1975

Mary Ellen Murray Canty enjoys her career in nursing. She and her husband celebrated 27 years of marriage in May. She has three children. Mary Ellen sends greetings to her friends from McClelland.

### 1977

While studying retail management at Lasell, Robin Hasekian Berengian worked as an intern at Filene's in Belmont. Today she is general manager of Filene's in Providence, RI. Robin says, "Working part-time is an invaluable way to get a foot in the door and your abilities noticed."

### 1978

Dorothy Faggas Powers' daughter, Annie, will be a freshman at Lasell this fall.

With more than 20 years experience in human services, Nina Leary Rock has

been appointed Director of Human Resources at W.B. Mason. She will be responsible for leading the company-wide human resource strategic direction and services for more than 800 employees. Nina lives in Millis, MA, with her husband and son.

Christina Striker Parker says, "This past spring, my husband and I enjoyed an evening at Lasell's beautiful Yamawaki Concert Hall listening to all four of our children play in a recital. We live close enough to Lasell to have been able to enjoy other concerts there as well."

### 1979

Artist Tina Cianci Rollins had a dozen oils on canvas on display at a studio in West Hartford, CT. What Tina enjoys about painting is the ability to capture or freeze a moment in time. She says, "I enjoy painting places of solitude or of simple beauty. These places bring to me a sense of peace, joy, or gratitude."

"After 10 years at RJ Reynolds Tobacco, I am leaving to start a new career also in marketing, advertising, and sales," writes Ronnie Cohen Romanuck. "Thank you Lasell for a great education."

Pam Henderson Pagliaro is a medical technologist and has been working in a toxicology lab at Mayo Medical Laboratories New England for almost 20 years.

Joan LeBlanc is currently a registered nurse in the cardiac rehabilitation department at Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital in Massachusetts. She was the guest speaker at a meeting

## Class of 1979





## Class Notes

### Class of 1980



Four from the Class of 1980 are on the "move." (L to R) Beth Porcaro Grady, Marcia Stascavage Notarangelo, Patty Bryson, and Julie Folan Lyver enjoy lunch together in the 1851 before the alumni trip to see "Movin' Out" at the Colonial Theatre in March.

of the Greater Milford Heartline and spoke about the "risk factors of heart disease." Joan has 30 years' experience in hospital care.

### 1980's

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#### 1983

Debbie Johnson Nyland is a technical sales representative. Her territory covers metro New York and Long Island. She has two young children. Debbie says hello to Sandy, Judi, Shelley, and Yvette.

#### 1984

Deborah Browne Woide is a registered nurse with the Red Cross. She works as a corporate instructor and a volunteer level-4 disaster nurse.

"I put my Lasell degree to work with 13 years in the retail gift industry," writes Jacki Lindahl Pierson. Jacki's last position was a national account manager with a division of Hallmark cards. She is married and the mother of a 6-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter.

Natalie Sciacca Gekle lives in Concord, MA with her husband and two

children, ages 3-1/2 and 13 months. Natalie looked forward to seeing "old" classmates at reunion.

#### 1985

Dawne Burnham Mortenson says "hi" to all her nursing buddies. She writes, "Hope you are all benefiting and prospering from your Lasell nursing education foundation as I am. Opportunities and experiences galore!"

#### 1988

One year ago, Jacqueline Burke McGuire started her own business baking cookies and personally delivering them or shipping them within the U.S. She writes, "I am also celebrating 10 years of marriage and am busy raising three children, ages 7, 5, and 3."

Wendy Gromko White writes, "I am a stay-at-home mom and loving it."

#### 1989

Victoria Linares Ceylan has been married for 11 years and has a 2-1/2-year-old son. She is presently a stay-at-home mom. She lives in Danbury, CT, where she and her husband own several houses.

Hilary Russell has been living in Italy for the past four years. She is presently taking an English as a second language course in Rome.

### 1990's

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#### 1994

Erica Albright Ciarmataro is a lead teacher of 4-year-olds at a pre-school on Nantucket where she lives with her husband and two children. She has been teaching there since graduation.

Jennifer Bannan Aucoin is married, has two daughters, ages 15 and 4, and lives in Watertown, MA.

After graduation from Bridgewater State College with a B.S. in Education, Dawn Bedard moved to San Diego for two years "to enjoy some fun in the sun." For the past five years, she has been teaching 4th grade in Connecticut.

"I wish I could attend reunion, but I am expecting our second child on May 23, so I need to be close to home," writes Johanne Breton Richardson. Johanne returned to school for a Master's in physical therapy. She works full-time as a physical therapist.

"Ten years is a significant milestone for all of us in the Class of 1994," writes Shirley Fan-Chan. "We have so much to share about our lives, our family, our work, and all that we learned."

#### 1995

Soon after returning to work after the birth of her second daughter, Carrie Lempke Braxton was offered her previous position of tradeshow and event planner in the sales department at the Detroit Metro Convention and Visitors Bureau. She accepted it.

#### 1996

For the last eight years, Heidi Fernandes St. Onge has been working as a physical therapy assistant. She lives in Buzzards Bay, MA with her husband and two children. She is going back to school to get a degree in occupational therapy.

Jami Zaiatz Stebbins is now a stay-at-home mom and loving every minute of it. Her son and his activities —

### Class of 1984



swimming lessons, soccer, skating, story hour, and playdates with friends — keep her busy.

#### 1999

Jaime Johnson Burge accepted a new position as assistant sales and banquet manager at Heritage House Hotel in Hyannis, MA.

### 2000's

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#### 2000

Since graduation, Amy Vinton has been working as a clinical rehabilitation aide for Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital in Franklin, MA. She is also a hand therapist at the hospital.

#### 2001

Marie Cyr Mitchell is a fourth grade teacher at Fairfield Country Day School in Connecticut.

#### 2003

Karina Fontanez was an adjunct faculty member in the fashion design department at Lasell College until she decided to go back to school for a master's in education.

Matthew Hutchinson graduated from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning in Columbus, GA, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

### Class of 1980



The bride, Beth Porcaro Grady '80, enjoys her wedding with four classmates from the Class of 1980. (L to R) Barbara Brearton Smith, Julie Folan Lyver, matron of honor, Marcia Stascavage Notarangelo, and Patty Bryson, maid of honor.

### Class of 1994





## Class Notes

# Nota Bene

### Marriages

Beth Porcaro '80 to Peter Grady  
on May 15, 2004

Dawn Gidney '91 to Christopher Lavoie  
on March 6, 2004

Jami Zaiatz '96 to Eric Stebbins  
in July 1999

Kelly White '97 to Dallas Bartlett  
on September 12, 2003

Jodi Crafts Flaherty '99

### Births

Wendy Gromko White '88, a son,  
Elliott Steven, on October 16, 2003

Carrie Lempke Braxton '95, a daughter,  
Mackenzie Rose, on January 15, 2004

Jami Zaiatz Stebbins '96, a son,  
in May 2000

### Deaths

Elizabeth Anderson Hanna '24  
in 1999

Elizabeth Barden Coulson '24  
on February 16, 2004

Louise Hegeman Whitman '25  
in April 2004

Henrietta Hisgen Campbell '28  
on May 10, 2004

Marguerite McIlvain Ricker '29  
on December 4, 2003

Dorothy Young Heath '30  
on February 15, 2004

Rachel DeWolf '32  
on June 1, 2004

Thirza Fretchner Johnson '32  
on February 10, 2004

Priscilla Seavey Bjorkman '34

Marion Cruickshank Manning '35  
on June 12, 2004

Natalie Hutchison Clouser '36  
on June 12, 2003

Esther Magnuson Akerley '36  
on May 14, 2004

Eliza Christie Bashford '37  
on November 4, 2003

Charlotte Howard Pierce '38,  
Summer 2003

Elaine Meiklem Sargent '38  
on May 4, 2004

Dorothy Woodard Grindell '38  
on March 12, 2004

Nancy Allen Schmetzer '39  
on May 8, 2004

Harriet Clemons Pierce '39  
on April 6, 2004

Phyllis McCormick Farmer '39

Alice Paton Wagemaker '39  
on January 11, 2003

Norma Booth DuVally '40  
on February 11, 2004

Margaret Gibb Jackson '40

Portia Kieser '40  
on May 25, 2003

Dorothy Paddock Forster '40  
on May 15, 2004

Elaine Cook Mariner '41

Marian Ramhofer Thissen '41  
on February 3, 2004

Norma Rogers Powell '42  
on December 22, 2003

June Hollingshead Todd '44  
in January 2004

Joe Leroy Bramm '44  
on January 29, 2004

Barbara Linnitt Morton '44  
on March 2, 2004

Ruth Perkins Goodwin '44  
on April 9, 2004

Marguerite Hunting Dupuis '45  
on May 7, 2002

M. Elizabeth Harney '47  
on February 9, 2004

E. Frances Lake Gray '47  
on March 18, 2004

Betty Peirce '47  
on June 21, 2004

Beverly Wallace Markey '49  
on May 27, 2004

Marilyn "Jan" Bartlett Erratt '50  
on March 28, 2004

Beverly Tabor Andrews '51  
on May 21, 2004

Martha Morse Mercorelli '52  
on February 18, 2004

Marguerite Rudolf Mesinger '52  
on April 20, 2004

Kathryn Dolan '53  
on February 15, 2004

Doris Gartner Gould '53  
on January 17, 2004

Janis Houston Mountain '53  
on June 6, 2004

Patience Williams '56  
on May 6, 2004

Cynthia Striesfield Cohen '61  
on March 19, 2004

Brenda Sherman Baer '69  
on April 22, 2003

Jane Flett '76  
on June 14, 2004

## Shhhhhh..... It's a Surprise!

On October 25, 2004, Dean Ruth Rothenberger Harris will be celebrating her 90th birthday and there's a plan afoot to send her best wishes from past friends and associates.

The Alumni Office has received the following:

Ruth Rothenberger Harris, who was dean at Lasell from approximately 1943 ~ 1959, will be celebrating her 90th birthday on October 25, 2004. I am a graduate of Ursinus College, Class of 1964, where Ruth was Dean of Women and then Dean of Students from 1959 to 1982, and from where she received her undergraduate degree in 1936.

I am asking for your help in a project.

Please send greetings to Ruth to:  
Mrs. Ruth R. Harris  
c/o Louise W. Kempka  
105 Sandpiper Bay  
Washington, NC 27889

Or by email to:  
louisewk@cox.net  
Subject line: Happy Brithday, Ruth!

I will gather the good wishes, wrap them up in a box and get them to her for her birthday.

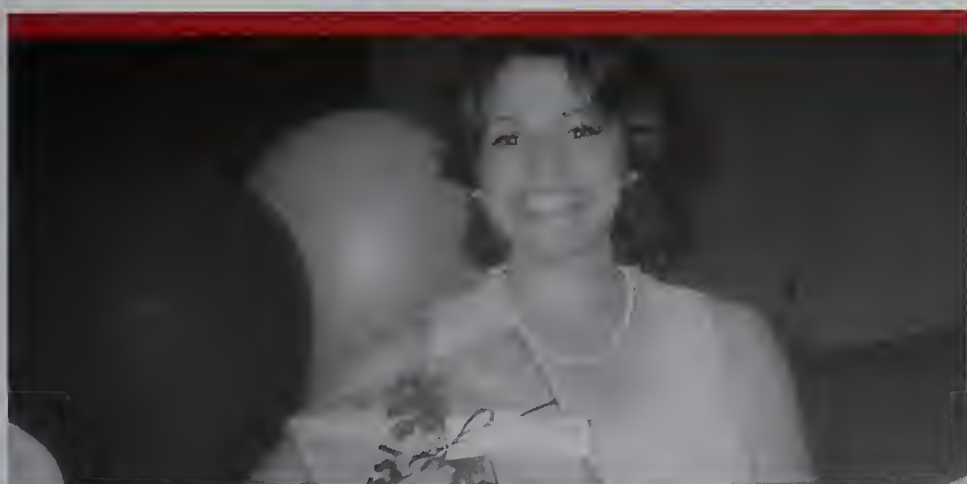
Thank you!

Louise Kempka



## Campus Update

### Seniors Honored Academic Recognition Banquet



Jennifer Toscano '04 beams after receiving the Education book award for Interdisciplinary Studies/Elementary Education.

It was their last night as undergraduates, and the smiling faces of the Seniors who were invited to the Academic Recognition Banquet showed pride in their accomplishments and excitement for the future. Surrounded by their families and professors, the 2004 Book Award Recipients and the senior members of the Honors Program sat down to a celebratory dinner in the Athletic Center on Saturday night, May 15th.

"The Awards Banquet at Lasell is about celebrating academic excellence conceived in a deeper way than acknowledging grade point averages," explains Vice President of Academic Affairs Jim Ostrow. "The Book Awards and recognition of Honors Program graduates are our ways of showcasing leadership, motivation to do more than is merely expected for a grade, a consistently demonstrated intellectual curiosity, and a commitment to life-long learning. The giving of book awards signals our belief in the importance of a life of intellectual

discovery, of which serious reading is an essential ingredient."

This year there were 14 Senior members of the Honors Program. During their four years at Lasell, they participated in a series of specialized courses and projects and, at the banquet, received framed certificates. "Completion of the Program signifies a high level of initiative, academic accomplishment, and a commitment to the values of citizenship within a connected learning environment," explains Steven Bloom, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and director of General Education and the Honors Program.

The evening offered moments of reflection as well. "Since being at Lasell, I have been able to find out more about who I am and who I want to be. I still have work to do, but Lasell has truly been a place for me to explore and grow," said Honors student Amy Pilat '04. 🍷

### Book Award 2004 Recipients

Sarah Armata  
Erin Brogan  
Hillary Collins  
Rachel Cottle  
Anushka De Silva  
Tracey Fegan  
Amy Gleason  
Mark Henry  
Heather Hughes  
Solace Hummel  
Danielle Kappeler

Sonja Landry  
Tracey Maloney  
Yearim Martinez  
Molly Merchant  
Ryan Michelangelo  
Massielle Morales  
Amy Pilat  
Kimberly Sipple  
Jennifer Toscano  
Jaclyn Wong

### Honors Program 2004

Michelle Bartlett  
Emily Binder  
Stephanie Birch  
Anna Lisa Comunale  
Alicia Cranford  
Amber King  
Rebekah Levine

Tracey Maloney  
Julie Martin  
Anthony Oliva  
Amy Perry  
Amy Pilat  
Allison Privitera  
Amy Sprague

### Bring Up The Stage Lights New Partnership with the Newton Country Players Established



In November, theatre returns to Lasell.

"Curtain up" will be the directive heard again on the Lasell campus this fall thanks to a new partnership between the Yamawaki Art and Cultural Center and the Newton Country Players.

The Country Players were looking for a new home because the spot where they have held their productions for the last 16 years needed to be renovated. When Lasell heard this, Richard Bath, director of the Yamawaki Center, met with the group, showed them the Yamawaki facility, and began talks about how to work together.

"Dramatic productions will be open to the entire Lasell Community," says Richard Bath. "We are very pleased to announce that our first production, 'Lend Me a Tenor,' will be staged in November, beginning on the 5th."

Auditions were held in August. Besides looking for aspiring thespians, lighting and sound technicians, set designers, marketing experts, and directors were needed. Once the curtain comes down in November, the planning stage for an April musical version of "The Secret Garden" will begin. 🍷



## Faculty Spotlight

## Professors Share Recent Work



Professor Joanna Kosakowski talks to a packed house.

**"H**ow much fun is this!" exclaimed Professor Linda Bucci at the "Faculty Spotlight" session on April 15. Sponsored by the Professional Development Committee, Professors Joanna Kosakowski, Mimi Reddicliffe, and Ivana Pinho presented their recent work to colleagues in the packed Sargent classroom.

While on sabbatical during the spring of 2003, Joanna Kosakowski wrote *Exploring Calculus, A Guided Discovery Approach*. "My goal is to provide students with the opportunity to move beyond the search for the correct

answer and to use their experience, creativity, and intuition to develop mathematics," she explained.

In her class, students are given problems that deal with real-world issues, such as world population. Using a graph to illustrate the total world population as a function of year, students are asked to predict rates of change in the population. "The function has no asymptote, (from Merriam Webster, with thanks: 'a straight line associated with a curve such that as a point moves along an infinite branch of the curve the distance from the point to the line approaches

zero and the slope of the curve at the point approaches the slope of the line')," states Joanna. For some, this was a whole new word and a whole new world.

In her "Themes in English Literature" class, Mimi Reddicliffe used the topic of war as a door into early Twentieth Century literature. "In World War I there were many soldier poets," she explained. "They were writing in the trenches between the shells and the gas.

"When I asked students to read a selection of these poems, they found it upsetting because of the connections they made with the war in Iraq. They said the poetry made them visualize things they didn't want to see. One student had a fiancé in Iraq and the poems made her wonder if he would come back the same man."

To delve deeper into her students' attitudes towards the readings, Mimi prepared a questionnaire to uncover their various viewpoints. They ran the gamut from those who felt the World War I literature helped them understand the feelings of soldiers in Iraq, to a few who did not relate the reading to Iraq because they were opposed to the war and ignoring it.

Music filled the Sargent classroom as Ivana Pinho played selections from her new CD "Music by Brazilian and French Composers." "The music presents a selection of an eclectic repertoire for piano and flute," she said.

"In my Music Appreciation class, I try to relate music to other art forms," she continued, "as it makes music more accessible. Impressionist artists broke with tradition and this had a direct effect on music. Suddenly there were more flowing and flexible melodies." Strains from a Debussy selection illustrated her point.

"Composers were also influenced by nationalism," she continued. "It was a way they could bring forth their culture. Brazilian composer Villa-Lobos is a good example." As Ivana played one of his pieces she laughed as she recalled a student saying, "I didn't know there were any Brazilian composers."

Applause filled Sargent as the session ended. "What a great way to see what professors on this campus are doing," exclaimed Professor Richard Dodds enthusiastically. 🍷

## For Service to the Community

## Gretchen Friend Honored at Newton's Prayer Breakfast



Gretchen Friend.

**C**ivic responsibility and citizenship are cornerstone values at Lasell for students, faculty, and staff. This May, Gretchen Friend, administrative assistant in the School of Business and Information Science, was among those honored at the 30th Anniversary City of Newton Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast.

In honor of strengthening community through charitable works, the breakfast was hosted by Mayor David Cohen,

and attended by more than 600 people. WBZ-TV's Jack Williams was the guest speaker. Anchor of weekday's CBS4 News, Williams has been recognized by numerous organizations for his charitable work and his efforts in promoting special needs adoption with his weekly news series "Wednesday's Child."

Gretchen was honored for her work with the YMCA. She joined the YMCA's Board of Directors in 1981 and has given unstintingly of her time. She also

serves on the Board of Overseers of the New Philharmonia Orchestra, is co-chair of the Outreach Committee at the Parish of the Good Shepherd, and has been a volunteer for Newton Community Education, teaching a twice-weekly exercise class for some 15 years.

"It was wonderful having friends and family cheer me when I went up to get my award," recalls Gretchen. "It was a very early hour and their support meant a lot." 🍷

## PARENT ORIENTATION

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"At a session last night, we talked together about student life issues, academic integrity, and balancing the many demands on their time. They have also built their academic schedules, registered for courses, and attended a social last night, where they consumed large amounts of pizza," she laughed,

breaking the ice with parents tentative in their new roles as observers rather than participants in their children's lives. "And they are doing well...they are going to be all right," she reassured.

"Our bookstore manager loves orientation because new students buy anything that is imprinted with 'Lasell' on it. It is likely that your son or daughter may have already purchased Lasell decals for

their car, your car, and any car that stops long enough to slap one on," Diane joked. "Read that symbolism for what it is: they do that because it identifies them even to strangers as being part of the Lasell community. In these last two days, they have begun to be part of us.

"You will be getting signals from your sons and daughters encouraging you to keep your distance. They probably won't

be inviting you to be part of their active life. And that's age appropriate. But you should know that here, on campus, they talk about you a lot as a frame of reference. Regardless of our age, our parents are eternally with us and even as adults, they are often the filter through which we pass all things. Be assured that you remain important to your sons and daughters." 🍷





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## A Message from Karen Gill, Director of Alumni Affairs

Hello Lasell Alumni.

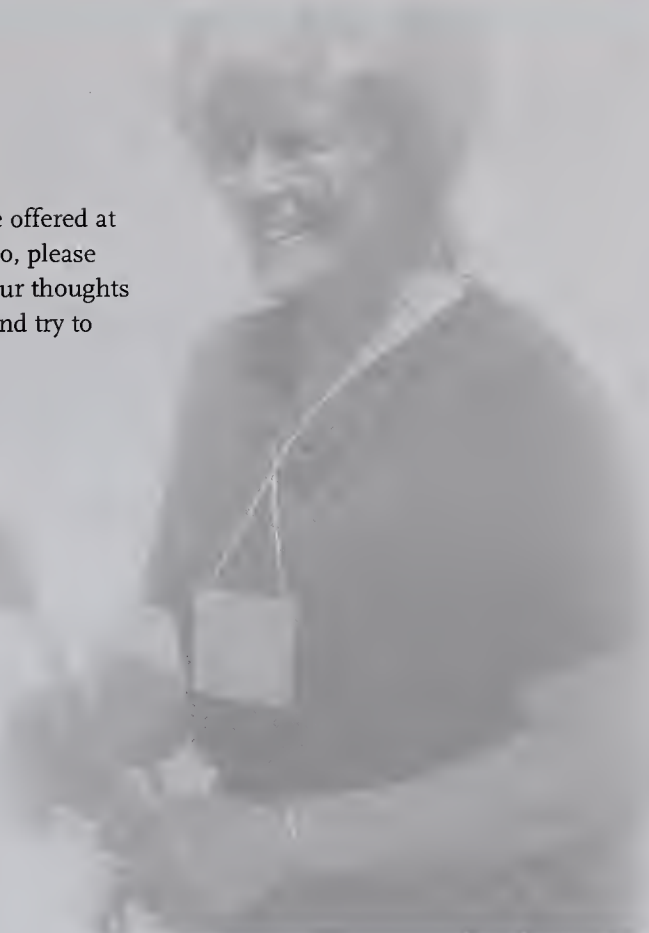
**W**e're about to embark on another academic year with lots of exciting new ventures for alums to explore and opportunities to network with each other. Based on suggestions made from the alumni body, we will be trying new educational and social events this year including a seminar by a child psychologist, a Red Sox game, a trip to Mohegan Sun, and a campus reception for incoming legacy students and parents. More

educational programs will be offered at Reunion Weekend as well. So, please speak up and let us know your thoughts and concerns – we listen – and try to respond accordingly!

Thanks!

*Karen B. Gill*

Karen B. Gill  
Director of Alumni Affairs



## Lasell Medallion Recipient



President de Witt presents Jean Campbell '44 with her Lasell Medallion.

**I**t is with a large measure of pride that Lasell College can claim Jean Campbell '44 as one of its own. She is one of those rare individuals whose life has touched so many through her quiet dedication to the principles in which she believes.

A native Vermonter, Jean attended Lasell during World War II. "Some people go to college to get lost in the experience. I went to be found," she recalls. "I loved every minute of my time at Lasell – the people, the activities, the first class education." While here, her athletic achievements were legendary, her musical abilities much appreciated, and her onion sandwiches renowned.

Jean was one of the few in her class to continue her education full time. She went on to receive her B.A. from Pembroke, the women's college at Brown University. She was then employed by the Girl Scouts, having been recruited by former Lasell Dean Ruth Rothenberger Harris.

For 22 years, she lent her enthusiasm and leadership to the Girl Scouts in Connecticut and Massachusetts and had a wide variety of responsibilities. She was involved in planning, training, budgeting, making presentations to United Way, and a myriad of other activities. Somehow, while keeping all those balls in the air,

she found time to earn her M.Ed. from the University of Hartford.

The YWCA recognized her considerable talents, and Jean left the Girl Scouts to assume the post of Executive Director of the New Bedford YWCA. There she organized programs that met the needs of women, girls, and families, writing grants for special programs. She championed the rights of senior citizens and, in 1971, participated in the White House Conference on Aging. In 1973, she testified at the Senate Labor Committee's hearing in Washington, advocating for the need to fund senior job training.

In 1976, Jean started an investment club for women. It was a diverse group but the common goal they all shared was to learn the fundamentals of managing money and understanding personal finances. A great success, the women became savvy in the field and learned to choose stocks wisely.

Jean is a woman who looks outwardly at the whole world, remaining connected in various ways to multiple age constituencies. As an active community citizen, she has served as an officer of her church, library, hospital, historical society, and more.

She has never forgotten her alma mater, and was chair of her reunion class, has been on the Alumni Board of Management, and is currently a

Corporator. Hers was one of the early gifts to the Kresge Challenge during the Lasell 150 Campaign and she dedicated the Campbell Classroom in Winslow in memory of her father Elwyn G. Campbell, a boyhood friend of President Guy Winslow.

Her far-reaching career has benefited the lives of many and it gives me great pleasure to present her with the Lasell medallion. 🍷

### Call for Nominations for Lasell Medallion

Each year a committee appointed by the Alumni Association's Board of Management selects individuals to receive the Lasell Medallion. The bronze award may be presented to "any member of the Lasell family who, by virtue of distinguished service to the College or society at large, has brought added honor to the name Lasell." Nominations for the 2005 award, which will be presented at Reunion Convocation on May 14, should be sent to the Office of Alumni Affairs.





## All Alumni Reunion Weekend 2004

**W**hile making calls to encourage her classmates to attend Reunion, Dottie Tobin Staffier '44 says,

*"We enjoyed reminiscing about friends, teachers and laughter down the halls of the dormitories – especially the frenetic weekends at 'boys' colleges and Dartmouth Winter Carnival highlights. For a brief telephone moment, we were bright young things again (as opposed to bright old things!)"*



The Boston Duck Tour.



Patti Beck (r), President of the Alumni Association, presents a new graduate with her rose.

### Class of 1954



Bottom Row (L to R) Wendy Paul Doughty, (Mary) Patricia Wilson Kane, Frances Hayden Stack, Judy Messier Howard, Carol Rofer Hofmann, Janet McElgunn Flynn, Toni Hayden Durkee, Nancy Atwood Cook, Beverly Bruce Dandeneau, Hope Duguid Dauwalter.

2nd Row (L to R) Mary Atterbury Bradshaw, Nancy Swanson Horsfield, Virginia Michelini Parks, Anna-Mae George Barney, Ellen Miller Kadison, Lorraine Nelson Stevens, Sue Carson Sandock, Joanna Ward.

3rd Row (L to R) Cynthia Fisher MacDonald, Judy Stone Grabar, Nancy Horton, Mary McCulloch Bush, Ann Bowerman Logan, Corinne Coyle Lydem, Anne Kempel Green, Faith Harvey Fisler.

4th Row (L to R) Catherine Murray, Marguerite Schneider Jablonski, Meta Maxwell Hutchings, Roberta Loud Huh, Betty Lindsay Buhler, Betty Doucette Palmer, Ruth Paetz Braun, Helen Wood Queenan.

5th Row (L to R) Lee Smith, Martha Ellis Brooks, Lynn Marino Zentmaier, Nancy Perry Voll, Joan Rabbitt Downey, Marian Lougee Foster, Nancy Hedtler Ford, Joan Hildebrandt Estey, Sara Rojas Casarella.



Alumni Orpheum/Lamplighters/Glee Club singers at the New Philharmonia Concert.



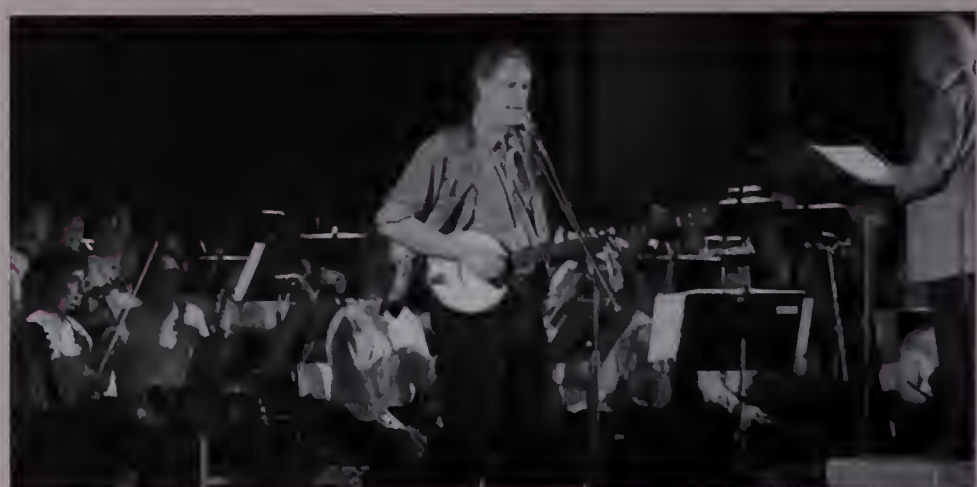
Dance if the spirit moves you!



New Philharmonia Orchestra guest conductor – Martha Garshman Spector '71.

### Lasell Online Community

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Tom Chapin and the New Philharmonia Orchestra.



## Alumni Gatherings

*If you would be interested in sponsoring or helping to organize an alumni event in the future, please contact the Alumni Affairs Office.*



*River Day – Come join the competition!*

### October, 2004

3- Sunday – River Day – Stoller Boat House, Charles River – 11 a.m.

### Calling all alumni!

River Day/Family & Friends Weekend is Saturday and Sunday, October 2-3 at the Lasell College campus and Stoller Boathouse.

The century-old war canoes are still used for the competition and have all been completely restored. They will be put into service on Sunday and need alumni paddlers! River Day Feast to follow (\$12). Please contact your former fellow teammates and pass the word and plan to come back to campus.

Overseer Rudy Kraft sends this message to all of the Boards: River Day this year is on Sunday, October 3, 2004 (the day before the Annual Meeting of the Boards). The Trustees have committed to having a canoe in the race this year. Rudy has pledged \$1000 to the "Campaign for Bragdon" if the Trustee canoe wins. He would like to challenge other Trustees, Overseers and Corporators to also pledge a gift to the Campaign. There are still two seats left in the canoe if anyone wants to race. If the Trustee canoe loses the race, Rudy proposes that those in the canoe pledge individual gifts. If you want to come cheer them on (or if there are enough to fill another canoe, that would be terrific) the race will begin at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday.

Responding to this challenge so far are, Gretta Arnold, Nancy Lawson Donahue '49, Peggy Schwingel Kraft '56, Jean Sargent Lee '49, Erik Stapper, and Joan Howe Weber '51.

### November, 2004

18 – Thursday - Dr. Robert Brooks, Parenting Seminar

On Thursday, November 18, 2004, at 7 p.m., Lasell College Alumni Association will offer its first parenting program. Dr. Robert Brooks will speak about "Raising Resilient Children." In his presentation, which is geared for parents, grandparents, and other caregivers, Dr. Brooks will discuss factors that help children to deal more effectively with stress and pressure and become resilient. He will describe:

- The importance of empathy in understanding and responding to children
- Why some children from birth have a more difficult time developing a positive self-image
- The importance of identifying and reinforcing each youngster's "islands of competence"
- Specific strategies that can be used to nurture self-esteem, self-discipline, cooperation, caring, hope, and resilience in children

Dr. Robert Brooks has lectured nationally and internationally on topics pertaining to motivation, resilience, self-esteem, and family relationships. He has also written extensively about these topics. He received his doctorate in clinical psychology from Clark University and did additional training at the University of Colorado Medical School. He is on the faculty of Harvard Medical School and has served as Director of the Department of Psychology at McLean

Hospital. He has a part-time private practice in which he sees children, adolescents, adults, and families and has appeared regularly on television shows in the Boston area as well as on national cable television.

### December, 2004

5 – Sunday - Lion King - Opera House, Boston – Orchestra seats. \$99 includes brunch on campus and round-trip van transportation.

### February, 2005

*If you go to Florida in the winter months, please be sure we have that address so you can receive a Florida alumni events invitation.*

Assistant Professor Richard Dodds will attend all Florida receptions and be showing off some of the "nifty instructional and support technology that is now available to professors at Lasell." He will demonstrate Student Electronic Portfolios, Course Web Pages, Online Course Forums, Automated Degree Audit, Online Grade Entry, and anything else that he can fit into his travel bag. Professor Dodds also specializes in explaining technical things in a non-technical way, so come loaded with questions!

Friday, 2/4, Sarasota, FL  
Hosted by Howard and Nancy Goodman Cobin '55

Saturday, 2/5, Ft. Myers, FL  
Host to be announced.

Sunday, 2/6, Naples, FL  
Host to be announced.

Thursday, 2/10, Davie, FL  
Hosted by Starr Tupper Shannon '58

Friday, 2/11, Boca Raton, FL  
Hosted by Barry and Diane Jacobson Rosenberg '56

Saturday, 2/12, Vero Beach, FL  
Host to be announced.

### ReunionWeekend/ Commencement Weekend May 13-15, 2005

Check out the Lasell College Web site [www.lasellalumni.org](http://www.lasellalumni.org) for more information. Please email the Alumni Affairs Office at [alumni@lasell.edu](mailto:alumni@lasell.edu) with any address changes or class notes.

The Commencement speaker will be Anita Hill. ♥

### Lasell Online Community

Please go to [www.lasellalumni.org](http://www.lasellalumni.org), log in, and update your profile page to be sure your information is accurate.

If you are new to the community, you can login NOW following these simple instructions:

- Go to [www.lasellalumni.org](http://www.lasellalumni.org)
- Click "First Time Login" on the upper left side of the page
- Enter your last name and select your record
- Enter the temporary password which is "alumni"

Update your profile and get busy reconnecting! Community Features include:

- Email forwarding-for-life
- Member directories, message boards, and real-time chat

- Online clubs and mentoring
- Networking, business card exchange, and job listings
- Donations online
- Reunion planning and event calendars, photo albums

Downloadable *Lasell Leaves* and publications. We also understand that you may not wish to be listed in Lasell's Online Community and/or receive messages from Lasell and you certainly have the option to be removed. Simply send a message with "Please remove me from Online Community" in the subject line and we will do so.

**We hope you enjoy the Lasell Online Community experience!**





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## From the President of the Alumni Association

Dear Fellow Alums:

**W**ow, what a difference a year makes! I have just completed my first year serving as President of the Board of Management, and am amazed at what we have accomplished. Here are some of the highlights...The Scholarship Committee awarded three scholarships this year, totaling \$10,000, our highest amount in many years. In March, the Benefits Committee orchestrated our first ever Antiques Appraisal Event. Guests were able to discover the true value of their hidden treasures. We will be hosting another appraisal event in March 2005, so start cleaning out your attic! In an attempt to connect with the graduating class, the Board co-sponsored the Senior BBQ held during Senior Week. This was a unique way to

introduce the incoming alumni to the board and its mission.

Perhaps the most exciting accomplishment is the launching of our new logo. When the board met in September 2003, we realized we needed our own image. So much has changed at Lasell that we finally decided we needed a change as well. After several months of working with students, the Ad Hoc Image Campaign Committee came up with a new logo (see story below).

The board members were thrilled. It truly captures the history of Lasell, which so many of us treasure, but also guides us into the coming decades.

But no good year is without its struggles, membership being one of them.

I urge any of you who are interested in getting involved with Lasell to contact the Alumni Office. We are always looking for new members with new ideas to get involved. While many things have changed – new buildings, more majors, men on campus – the heart and soul of Lasell is still felt. The excitement of the students, the dedication of the faculty, the loyalty of the alumni all combine to make Lasell a wonderful place to be.

And so I look to year number two with great anticipation. I am confident the Board will accomplish even more this year.

*Patti Beck*

Patti Beck, Class of '97  
President, Lasell Alumni, Inc.

## Lasell Alumni, Inc. Has New Look



about what the logo should look like the words sophisticated, classy and traditional were emphasized. The irony is, the final design is none of the above."

The more contemporary lamp with text that looks like it is moving was the unanimous choice because committee members felt that it would resonate more with younger alumni. Everyone was delighted with the final choice and the logo was launched this May at Reunion Weekend. The students who worked on the project were publicly recognized at Reunion luncheon and a cake with the new logo was wheeled out, much to everyone's amazement.

"These students definitely have a future in graphic design," said Dean Shuman. "Their work exceeded all expectations that the committee had before this project started." The students who worked on this project were juniors Diana Demircyan, Danica Huppe, Sylvie Norian and Christen Repetto.

A special thank you to Image Campaign Committee members: Urit Chaimovitz '98, Nancye Van Deusen Connor '57, Sharon Carley Fitts '62, Nancy Curtis Grellier '49, Ann Mignosa '87, Barbara Stickle Mode '47, Joy Stewart Rice '55, and Lynn Blodgett Williamson '46. 🍷

**L**asell Alumni, Inc. and the Board of Management were looking for a new image and they knew exactly where to go to get it! Last semester, under the direction of Professors Margo Lemieux and Josh Randall, four graphic design students were charged with the job of designing a logo and image campaign for the Alumni Association. This "connected learning" project was conducted during the spring semester. After a client meeting, formal presentations and some modifications of several design concepts, a new logo was unanimously chosen by the Image Campaign Committee of the Board of Management. "What is interesting to note," said Ruth Shuman, dean for Institutional Advancement and the staff person shepherding this project, "in every discussion

## Calendar Girls



Inspired by the hit movie, "Calendar Girls," which recounts the true story of 12 prim and proper English women who turned the creation of their annual calendar into a fundraising bonanza by posing discretely in the 'all-together,' the Office of Alumni Affairs and Lasell Alumni Inc. have collaborated on a new calendar and given it a similar, humorous twist. Pictured above is Lasell Calendar Girl Joy Stewart Rice '55, a Corporator and member of the Alumni Board of Management.

Proceeds for the 2006 calendar, which will be available in the near future, will support student scholarships. Poses are still being photographed by Linda Telfer '60, on location throughout the Lasell College campus. If you have a sense of humor, enjoy supporting a worthy cause, and would like to participate individually or with your classmates, please contact Emily Alter at ealter@lasell.edu or call 617-243-2467. These calendars are destined to be collectors' items!



# Alumni Affairs



At the torchlight parade, seniors revel in their last moments as undergraduates. (L to R) Jenn Toscano, Jennifer Fernald, Eileen Apelian, Lela D'Andrea.



The Alumni Board of Management held an Antiques Appraisal Event in March, which netted over \$1,100. The proceeds went to the Alumni Student Scholarship Fund. Because of its success, the event will be repeated on March 19, 2005 in Lasell's de Witt Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



The weather for the Senior BBQ co-sponsored by the Alumni Board of Management was perfect.



Brunch before the "Movin' Out" Musical in Boston on March 21, 2004.



In March, Lasell Village hosted a breakfast for potential residents and several alums joined current resident Jean Michael Petersen '39. Standing (l to r) Nan Somerville Blowney '46, Lee Smith '54, Jean Michael Petersen '39, Anne Blake Perkins '46. Seated (l to r) Helen Richter Hanson '46, June Donovan Livingston '47 and Joan Hanson Blake '46.

## Reunion Weekend Silent Auction

Proceeds (over \$1,200) went to the Alumni Student Scholarship Fund.

ITEM	DONOR	WINNER
Autographed "Alias" script w/T-shirt and baseball cap	Urit Chaimovitz '98	Joan Conradi McLaughlin '59
Night Sail in Boston Harbor	Jenn Toscano '04	Jean Sargent Lee '49
Wicker picnic basket filled with goodies	Jackie Paulding Hauser '50 & Kathy Morgan Lucey '67	Martha Garshman Spector '71
Wildflowers photograph	Linda Telfer '60	Cathie Saunders Simard '79
Clematis photograph	Linda Telfer '60	Ginny Bacon Hooper '34
Rose photograph	Linda Telfer '60	Patti Beck '97
Guest conductor for New Philharmonia Orchestra	New Philharmonia Orchestra	Martha Garshman Spector '71
Mary Kay Spa Basket	Patti Beck '97	Jenn Toscano '04
Golf putter w/ Lasell logo	Louisville Golf Co.	Jinny Schmidt Panton '64
Microdermabrasion Skin Care	Jessica Anthony '98	Jan Slocum '64
Cash donation	Jean Campbell '44	
Cash donation	Jean Michael Petersen '39	
Golf for three at Wellesley C.C.	Russ & Barbara Cole French '61	
Golf for 4 at Shattuck Golf Club	Frank & Joy Stewart Rice '55	
Hairstyles Gift Bag	Jessica Anthony '98	

## Alumni Association Scholarship Recipients

The recipients of Alumni Association Scholarships are returning students who have financial need and have demonstrated their outstanding ability as scholars. They were selected from a competitive pool of applicants and bring a wide range of talents to the Lasell community. They are leaders and volunteers in extra-curricular activities on and off campus.

The recipients for the 2004-2005 school year are: Casey Rich, a sophomore Fashion Design and Production major from Danvers, MA. Casey, an honors student, is an Admissions Ambassador and a participant in the Emerging Leaders program.

Kimberly Thrash, a senior accounting major from Malden, MA. Kimberly is editor of the school newspaper, *The 1851*, a Job Fair organizer, and a volunteer income tax assistant.

Keith Tower, a senior marketing major from Salem, MA. Keith is Class President in the Student Government Association, on the men's lacrosse team, Treasurer of the Student Athlete's Advisory Committee, peer mentor, Co-Facilitator for a first year seminar class, member of the Food Committee and the Internal Affairs Committee. 🍷



### Arnow Challenge Officially Met



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As most of you know, in January 2003, Joan Weiler Arnow '49 and Bob Arnow generously pledged a \$1,000,000 challenge gift to the Campaign for Bragdon. Their continued outstanding philanthropy continues to amaze and inspire each of us. We knew their challenge to us was daunting. We would need to raise \$1,000,000 in Campaign funds by October 2004 in order to receive their magnificent gift. However, there was never any doubt in my mind that our alumni and friends would rise to the challenge and come through for us.

And come through you did! As of Reunion Weekend 2004, I am pleased to report that we officially reached the

\$1,000,000 mark in gifts and pledges from nearly 200 of our alumni and friends. I am especially grateful for the many "stretch" gifts that were made, especially during a time that continues to be financially uncertain for many of us.

"New Bragdon" will officially house its second group of 60 students this fall. The Campus Center will be up and running by the time you receive this publication. These two important buildings, so critical to the academic and social successes of our students, would not have been constructed without the support of the Arnows and our alumni and friends during the Campaign for Bragdon. I have been

fortunate to witness firsthand the construction progress of both buildings (my office is just across the street). I have no doubt that both buildings will be utilized by hundreds and hundreds of students for many years to come. They are impressive and important additions to our campus and I am grateful to each and every one of you, whether you gave \$100 or \$1,000,000 to the Campaign, for agreeing with me that Lasell continues to be worthy of our philanthropic support.

*Cathy Black*

Cathy Black

### Bequests: Leaving a Legacy

Throughout its history, Lasell has received millions of dollars as a result of the generosity of alumni and friends who have established a bequest in their will or trust. The Lasell community deeply appreciates this support and would like to pay tribute to a few of its bequest donors from the last two years who, collectively, contributed over \$100,000 to their alma mater. Their generosity has clearly made an enormous difference in the lives of our students. We hope they will inspire you to consider a bequest as part of your estate planning. For more information or to request a bequest language handout, please call Cathy Black at 617-243-2223 or email her at cblack@lasell.edu.



**Margaret Abrahamian '48**  
Margaret received her degree in Fashion. While at Lasell, she was a member of the

Executive Council and Speaker's Bureau. A consummate athlete, Margaret participated in soccer, hockey, basketball, softball, and tennis. Upon graduation, Margaret worked as a retail buyer with Grover, Cronin & Touraine. In her bequest, Margaret left \$88,000 to Lasell.



**A. Isabel LaCosse Fior '34**  
Isabel received her degree in Education. While at Lasell, she served as class President and was a member of the Dance Club, Orpheans, and Student Council. Upon graduation, Isabel married concert pianist Georg Fior

and lived in Boston. After her husband's death, she moved to New York City, where she worked for *Time Inc.* for 12 years. Isabel was also a member of the Art Students League in NYC, where she became an expert enamelist creating bowls, jewelry, and pictures. She passed away in August, 2001 at the age of 93 and left \$19,000 to her alma mater.



**Hester Shaw Gordon '28**  
Hester received her degree in General Studies. While at Lasell, she served as President of

Carpenter house and was a member of the Lamp staff and Orphean and Drama clubs. Upon graduation, Hester continued her education at Tufts University, received her bachelor's and master's degrees in English, and became an elementary school teacher. Married in 1945, Hester then worked at Gordon Florist

and Greenhouses in Ipswich, MA until her retirement. She passed away in July 2000 at the age of 92. Hester remembered Lasell in her will and bequeathed \$14,000.



**Natalie E. Park '32**  
Natalie received her degree in General Studies. While at Lasell, she served as Treasurer and was a member of

the Orphean and Riding clubs. An accomplished athlete, Natalie participated in crew, basketball, hockey, and soccer. Upon graduation, Natalie continued her education at the Child Walker School of Fine Arts and Wellesley College. She was a member of Lasell's and the Windsor School's faculties as well as an officer in the Navy for 20 years. Natalie passed away in October, 2002 at the age of 89. In her bequest, Natalie left \$1,000 to Lasell. 🍀



## Give Twice to Lasell



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Hello Lasell Alumni:

You may not be aware of the importance of each and every gift to Lasell College's Annual Fund but it is really true that every gift to the Annual Fund actually helps the College reach two goals: a dollar total and the total number of donors.

Obviously, the greater the total amount raised through annual gifts for unrestricted operating expenses, the more the College has to help fund vital student-related areas.

Not so obvious is why the smallest and largest gifts are equally important. This is because donor participation is always one of our goals. Here's why:

Lasell, like many colleges, universities, and other non-profit organizations, seeks and competes for grants for special projects. In determining the recipients of their grants, foundations look at a variety of criteria from contending institutions. One such criterion is the strength of the institution, and one indicator of strength is the number of donors from each of the College's constituencies, which is expressed as the participation rate. At Lasell this includes alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and friends.

Some examples of recent grants awarded to Lasell support the following: for technology infrastructure, \$100,000 from the George I. Alden Trust; and for SPSS software to assist undergraduate and graduate students in doing research for their courses, \$12,500 from the John H. and H. Naomi Tomfohrde Foundation.

Lasell might not have qualified for these grants had the College's participation rate been weak. Alumni participation for the 2002-2003 Annual Fund was 25%, two percentage points higher than the previous year, representing 200 new donors. In addition, faculty and staff participation for that year was 23%. Both of these figures indicate to foundations that many of the people most closely associated with the institution show their belief in the College's mission through their donations.



Shawn Proctor '06, Orientation Leader and Student Phonathon Representative, leads a group of new students in a Summer '04 orientation exercise. Your gifts to the 2004-2005 Annual Fund will help these and all Lasell students this year.

This past fund year (the 2003-2004 Annual Fund), alumni participation dipped to 23% although the total raised grew by nearly \$20,000 to \$560,043. We are hoping that with the 2004-2005 Annual Fund both totals will increase, by 2% in participation (200 or more new donors) and to \$565,000 for use where the need is greatest.

So, when you read the Lasell Annual Fund letters and brochures, or receive a call from a student phonathon representative asking for your support and telling you that 'every gift counts,' you can believe it. Your gift gives twice!

*Noni Linton*

Noni Linton  
Director of Annual Giving

### Credit Card Security

For added security, Lasell College now requires all gifts paid by credit card to include the extension number. If paying by MasterCard or Visa, this 3-digit extension can be found on the signature line on the back of the card following the last four digits of the account number. If paying by American Express, the 4-digit extension can usually be found on the front of the card, again following the card number. Gifts paid by credit card allow the funds to be put to use immediately and save on mailing expenses.

If you have any questions concerning the credit card extension, please call the Annual Fund Office at 617-243-2165 or 617-243-2282. Thank you.

## Giving & Receiving

### Creative Mode of Philanthropy

## Has Your Insurance Company Switched from a Mutual Company to a Stock Corporation?

For a number of years, most insurance companies were organized as mutual companies, whereby the owners of the company were actually the policy holders. However, during the last five to six years, there has been a marked trend shown for these companies to convert to stock corporations. In doing so, the insurance company issues stock for a public offering but reserves some of this stock for its policy owners — "free"

stock at that. Jo-Ann Vojir Massey '51 and her husband, Dwight, a former Overseer and recently appointed Trustee, respectively, have found this "free" stock to be a wonderful vehicle for them to use in completing their philanthropic obligations, including those to Lasell. "If I sold this stock on the open market, I would have to pay a capital gains tax using a zero acquisition cost. However, if we gift it to Lasell or

our other favorite charities, every dollar of the given stock value is tax deductible," remarks Dwight. "Both Jo-Ann and I encourage other alumni and friends of Lasell to check with their insurance companies to see if demutualization may have already provided them with such stock or whether demutualization is being contemplated."

Dwight would be happy to talk with you about the details of this unique and creative way to become philanthropic. You may reach him at dbmassey@email.msn.com. For information on other gift opportunities for Lasell and the Campaign for Bragdon, please call Cathy Black at 617-243-2223 or email her at cblack@lasell.edu. ☺



### de Witt Hall Filled

## Senior Expo 2004 Biggest Yet

**T**here are 17,000 older citizens in this city," said Newton's Mayor David Cohen as he officially opened the third annual Senior Expo on May 26th. "May is 'National Older Americans Month,' but this is a wonderful educational opportunity for all Newton residents, both seniors and their relatives."

Seventy exhibitors participated in this year's informational forum, sponsored by Lasell Village, the Community Living Network (CLN) of Newton, and the Newton Council on Aging. Workshops covered topics that related to health,

financial planning, housing options, caregiver services, lifelong education, and assistive devices and products for older adults. There were also health screenings for hearing, blood pressure, eye exams, and body mass index.

"The Expo is a partnership of organizations dedicated to the interests of seniors, their families, caregivers, and professionals of our community," says Lasell Village Dean Paula Panchuck. "Every year it has grown, and we are very pleased to be able to meet the needs of this population." 🍷



At the Expo, Newton's Mayor David Cohen answers questions.

### A Packed House

## Lecture Series Brings Renowned Speakers to the Village



Muriel Cohen and John Henning.

**M**assachusetts exports two things: lobsters and liberals," said veteran Boston political reporter John Henning to an enthusiastic and engaged Village audience. "There must be something in the water. Everyone here runs for President." Mr. Henning was the speaker at the April 12 session of the "Decoding the Media" lecture series, and after the laughter subsided, he was peppered with questions.

The series is organized by Muriel Cohen, formerly with the *Associated Press* in New York and Boston, the *Boston Herald*, and the *Boston Globe*.

"In 2000, I was asked by a very good Villager friend of mine if I would teach a class at Lasell and, in the fall of 2000, I began teaching the course.

"At first I structured the class with a reading list and assignments, but as I

brought in speakers a new shape evolved. I thought, 'why teach them when someone else can tell them.' And, it's much more stimulating than what I can say. So far, no one's complained."

"I have been lucky to have such motivated students in the Villagers and such dynamic lecturers. As I have listened to them, I have learned something, even though I've been in the business for a long time," said Cohen. 🍷

### Farewell

## The Last Edition of the *Lasell Village Voice* is Printed



(l to r) Ruth Saldinger and Martha Urban look over past Village Voices issues.

**E**ditors Ruth Saldinger and Martha Urban are the dynamic duo behind the great success of the *Lasell Village Voice*, the quarterly publication of Lasell Village. Their dedication and easy way of working together made 14 issues of the publication a reality and now,

because of the enormous time commitment the *Voice* required, the two have decided to move on. "Without the work of our great staff, most of whom have been on the *Voice* since the start, none of it would have happened," says Ruth.

But happen it did, and every issue was filled with interesting articles, profiles, photographs, and even a limerick contest. "We didn't usually have a theme for a whole issue," recalls Martha, "although sometimes that would inadvertently happen. One issue was the first annual photo contest, but, as it turned out, it was the first and only photo contest."

It all started right after Lasell Village opened. "I had only been at the Village a month, when I thought about starting a newsletter," remembers Ruth. "I called a meeting and 14 people came. We tossed around ideas; we didn't really know what

we were doing or what we wanted. We quickly decided against a newsletter because you have to be very timely, and we didn't want that."

"Ruth and I didn't know each other from a hole in the wall," says Martha. "But when someone at the meeting suggested that we put out the publication on a mimeograph machine we looked across at each other and rolled our eyes. That was the beginning of our friendship."

Martha's and Ruth's business backgrounds are entirely different but each brings her own expertise to the table and the combination meshes perfectly. Martha graduated from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism. "I thought I was going to be a reporter for the Paris edition of the *Herald Tribune*," she laughs, "but I could never work with those kinds of deadlines, so I got into book publishing."

Ruth graduated from Syracuse University, went on to get her M.Ed. degree in Early Childhood Education, and eventually made her career as a senior administrator in mental retardation. "I've always been interested in the written word, how you influence people and communicate ideas to them. And, in my senior year of high school, I was the layout director of the yearbook. You never know when you'll use a past experience."

"She could read something and tell immediately whether it was going to fly or not," says Martha. "She could also suggest a twist to one of our contributors that really made a piece work. I could create headlines, make cuts, and write quick pieces. It all seemed to work." 🍷



### Message from the Athletic Director



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**T**wo of Lasell's athletic facilities are sporting new looks this fall.

Major renovations took place in the athletic center this summer to improve the athletic experience for both the varsity athletes and the general student population.

In the gymnasium, the installation of a brand new wood floor has replaced the synthetic floor. The state-of-the art hardwood playing surface — which will raise the credibility of the entire athletic program and enhance the playing experience for both the basketball and volleyball teams — will be ready for the 2004-2005 seasons.

The second major change this fall is the relocation of the current weight rooms to a new, improved, and spacious area across the street, where Donahue's, the campus bookstore has resided.

The Donahue Bookstore will be a major draw at the new Campus Center, and

the current space will be reconfigured into a primo weight room boasting 30 square feet of space than the current spaces combined, and will include new cardio machines, new workout equipment, and a much more user-friendly atmosphere.

The new wood floor will be ready for the fall opening and the weight room move is expected to take place late first semester. These updates, changes

and renovations will improve life for the student athletes and the entire Lasell Community.

Sincerely,

Kristy Walter  
Athletic Director



Hard at work on the new gym floor.

### Men's Lacrosse

Overall Record: 5-7  
Conference Record: 3-4

**"I**t was a rebuilding year for us," says Coach Tim Dunton. "Out of 22 players, 14 were freshman and they all did a great job." The opening game of the season against Curry College showed how much heart this young team had. "It snowed the entire game and during the second half, the Lasers really showed their grit. They battled back

after trailing 3-1 for two periods and managed to win in overtime."

Freshman attack player Alex Zayac was the season's high scorer with 24 goals and 12 assists. Sophomore midfielder Jeremy Davis inspired the younger players and was second in scoring with 20 goals and four assists. Colby Gorniewicz '06 performed well under pressure and ended the season with 145 saves. 🏆

### Women's Lacrosse

Overall Record: 2-9  
Conference Record: 2-4

**T**he team's final record does not reflect their hard fought season. Typical was a game against Elms College, where the scoring went back and forth until the last moment, when the Lasers came up short one goal.

The Lasers ended their season on an upswing, crushing Emerson 13-1. It was a

great way for senior captain Andrea Kimball to finish her career.

The New England Women's Lacrosse League (NEWLA) honored midfielder Sarah Schiegel '07, by naming her NEWLA Rookie of the Week after Lasell beat Castleton State College 19-3. For the second year in a row, Mandi Rapisardi was named to the All-NEWLA team. 🏆

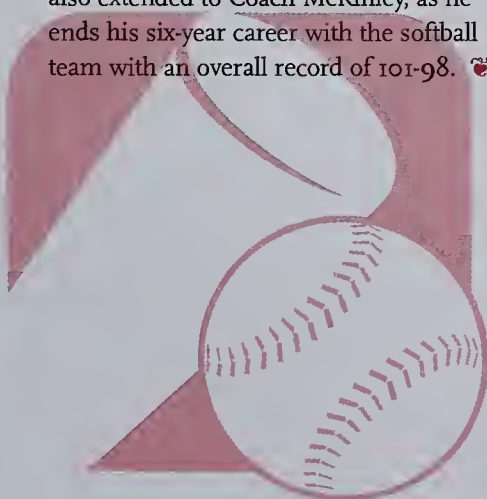
### Softball

Overall Record: 22-16  
Conference Record: 19-6

**W**hen asked what made the 2004 squad so special, Coach Bob McKinley said, "Versatility and a great work ethic." This enabled the team to advance to the quarterfinal round of the NAC Championship.

When the all-North Atlantic softball teams were announced, freshman catcher Shawna Kelly was named to the All-NAC Second Team and junior pitcher Laura Stone was named to the All-NAC Honorable Mention Team.

Seniors Sonja Landry and Stephanie Birch made valuable contributions and will be missed next year. Best wishes are also extended to Coach McKinley, as he ends his six-year career with the softball team with an overall record of 101-98. 🏆



### 2003-2004 Seasons Wrap Up At Sports Banquet

**T**he 2003-2004 All Sports Banquet was held on Friday May 7th in the Athletic Center. The annual event is held to recognize the accomplishments of the athletes throughout the year. Coaches highlighted their season and gave individual awards to athletes. Four banners were also presented, including an NAC Championship banner for the women's cross country team, an NAC Championship banner for the men's basketball team, and an NCAA banner for both the men's basketball team and the men's soccer team. Three players from the men's basketball team were recognized for scoring over 1,000 career points.

The final awards of the evening were presented to Sonja Landry and Chris Hickey as Student-Athletes-of-the-Year. Landry, captain of the softball team and president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Council, graduated with a degree in business management and carried an overall GPA of 3.67. Hickey, captain of the men's soccer team and vice president of the Student Athlete Advisory Council, graduated with a degree in Hospitality Management and an overall GPA of 3.6. 🏆



# Sports News and Lasell College Athletic Calendar For Fall 2004

## Field Hockey Fall 2004

### OCTOBER

2	Saturday	THOMAS COLLEGE*	Home	2:00 p.m.**
3	Sunday	UMAINE FARMINGTON*	Home	12:00 p.m.**
7	Thursday	@ Univ. of New England	Away	3:30 p.m.
9	Saturday	SIMMONS COLLEGE*	Home	1:00 p.m.
12	Tuesday	@ Becker College*	Away	3:30 p.m.
16	Saturday	@ Western N.E. College*	Away	1:00 p.m.
17	Sunday	@ Castleton State College*	Away	1:00 p.m.
21	Thursday	NICHOLS COLLEGE	Home	3:30 p.m.
23	Saturday	@ Elms College*	Away	2:00 p.m.
26	Tuesday	SALEM STATE COLLEGE	Home	3:00 p.m.

### NOVEMBER

2	Tuesday	NAC Quarterfinals	TBA	
5	Friday	NAC Semi-finals	TBA	
6	Saturday	NAC Finals	TBA	

\*North Atlantic Conference Game

\*\*Friends and Family Weekend

Head Coach: Jessica King (6th year)

Goalie Coach: Kelly Sullivan (6th year)

## Women's Soccer Fall 2004

### OCTOBER

3	Sunday	@ Bay Path College*	Away	1:00 p.m.**
6	Wednesday	WHEELOCK COLLEGE*	Home	3:30 p.m.
9	Saturday	@ Husson College*	Away	1:00 p.m.
10	Sunday	@ Maine Maritime Academy*	Away	12:00 p.m.
13	Wednesday	@ Elms College*	Away	3:30 p.m.
16	Saturday	THOMAS COLLEGE*	Home	1:00 p.m.
17	Sunday	UMAINE FARMINGTON*	Home	12:00 p.m.
20	Wednesday	LESLEY COLLEGE*	Home	3:00 p.m.
23	Saturday	@ Castleton State College*	Away	1:00 p.m.
24	Sunday	@ Johnson State College*	Away	12:00 p.m.
31	Sunday	North Atlantic Conference Quarterfinal	TBA	TBA

### NOVEMBER

4	Thursday	North Atlantic Conference Semi-Finals	TBA	TBA
6	Saturday	North Atlantic Conference Finals	TBA	TBA

\* North Atlantic Conference game

\*\*Friends and Family Weekend

Head Coach: Lisa McNamara (1st year)

Assistant Coach: TBA

## Men's Soccer Fall 2004

### OCTOBER

2	Saturday	MIT	Home	TBA**
5	Tuesday	@ Salem State College	Away	4:00 p.m.
9	Saturday	@ Husson College	Away	TBA
10	Sunday	@ MMA	Away	TBA
13	Wednesday	ELMS COLLEGE	Home	3:30 p.m.
16	Saturday	THOMAS COLLEGE	Home	3:00 p.m.
17	Sunday	UMF	Home	2:00 p.m.
23	Saturday	@ Castleton State College	Away	3:00 p.m.
24	Sunday	@ Johnson State College	Away	2:00 p.m.
26	Tuesday	UMASS DARTMOUTH	Home	3:00 p.m.

\*\*Friends and Family Weekend

Head Coach: Giovanni Pacini (6th year)

Assistant Coach: Ryan Michelangelo

## Women's Volleyball Fall 2004

### OCTOBER

2	Saturday	MOUNT IDA COLLEGE/HUSSON/MMA*	Home	12:00 p.m.**
4	Monday	UNIV. OF NEW ENGLAND	Home	7:00 p.m.
8	Friday	@ Eastern Connecticut State Univ. Tournament	Away	TBA
9	Saturday	@ Eastern Connecticut State Univ. Tournament	Away	TBA
13	Wednesday	EMERSON COLLEGE	Home	7:00 p.m.
16	Saturday	@ Eastern Nazarene College	Away	1:00 p.m.
21	Thursday	REGIS COLLEGE	Home	7:00 p.m.
23	Saturday	@ Bay Path w/ Lesley Univ.*	Away	TBA
26	Tuesday	@ Simmons College	Away	7:00 p.m.
30	Saturday	@ Thomas College w/UMaine Farmington	Away	TBA

\*North Atlantic Conference Match

\*\*Friends and Family Weekend

Head Coach: Mary Tom (7th year)

Assistant Coach: Karin Chue (7th year)

## Men's & Women's Cross Country Fall 2004

### OCTOBER

2	Saturday	Lasell Day Homecoming Hustle	TBA**
9	Saturday	Roger Williams Invitational	TBA
15	Friday	Rivier College Invitational	4:00/4:45 p.m.
30	Saturday	NAC @ Johnson St. College	TBA

### NOVEMBER

6	Saturday	ECAC Invitational	TBA
13	Saturday	NCAA Regional	TBA

\*\*Friends and Family Weekend

Head Coach: Larry Sullivan

## Men's Basketball Fall 2004-2005

### NOVEMBER

19	Friday	@ Salem State Tournament	Away	TBA
20	Saturday	@ Salem State Tournament	Away	TBA
28	Sunday	WILLIAMS COLLEGE	Home	3:00 p.m.
30	Tuesday	@ WPI	Away	7:00 p.m.

### DECEMBER

4	Saturday	@ Husson College	Away	5:00 p.m.
5	Sunday	@ Maine Maritime Academy	Away	3:00 p.m.
7	Tuesday	@ Trinity College	Away	8:00 p.m.
9	Thursday	FRAMINGHAM STATE	Home	7:00 p.m.
11	Saturday	ELMS COLLEGE	Home	3:00 p.m.

### JANUARY

13	Thursday	MT. ST. VINCENT COLLEGE	Home	4:00 p.m.
15	Saturday	BECKER COLLEGE	Home	3:00 p.m.
18	Tuesday	@ Mount Ida College	Away	6:00 p.m.
20	Thursday	@ Babson College	Away	7:00 p.m.
22	Saturday	THOMAS COLLEGE	Home	4:00 p.m.
23	Sunday	UMAINE FARMINGTON	Home	2:00 p.m.
27	Thursday	@ UMass Dartmouth	Away	7:00 p.m.
29	Saturday	@ Castleton State College	Away	4:00 p.m.
30	Sunday	@ Johnson State College	Away	3:00 p.m.

### FEBRUARY

1	Tuesday	WESTERN CONNECTICUT STATE	Home	7:00 p.m.
5	Saturday	MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY	Home	2:00 p.m.
6	Sunday	HUSSON COLLEGE	Home	12:00 p.m.
8	Tuesday	@ Amherst College	Away	7:30 p.m.
12	Saturday	@ UMaine Farmington	Away	2:00 p.m.
13	Sunday	@ Thomas College	Away	12:00 p.m.
15	Tuesday	NEWBURY COLLEGE	Home	7:00 p.m.

Head Coach: Chris Harvey

Assistant Coach: TBA

## Women's Basketball Fall 2004-2005

### NOVEMBER

19	Friday	@ Keene State Tournament	Away	3:00 p.m.
20	Saturday	@ Keene State Tournament	Away	TBA
28	Sunday	@ WPI	Away	2:00 p.m.

### DECEMBER

2	Thursday	DANIEL WEBSTER COLLEGE	Home	7:00 p.m.
4	Saturday	@ Husson College	Away	3:00 p.m.
7	Tuesday	WHEELOCK COLLEGE	Home	7:00 p.m.
9	Thursday	@ Newbury College	Away	7:00 p.m.
11	Saturday	ELMS COLLEGE	Home	1:00 p.m.

### JANUARY

6	Thursday	SKIDMORE COLLEGE	Home	7:00 p.m.
11	Tuesday	@ Regis College	Away	7:00 p.m.
13	Thursday	@ Lesley University	Away	7:30 p.m.
15	Saturday	BECKER COLLEGE	Home	1:00 p.m.
19	Wednesday	LESLEY UNIVERSITY	Home	7:00 p.m.
22	Saturday	THOMAS COLLEGE	Home	2:00 p.m.
23	Sunday	UMAINE FARMINGTON	Home	12:00 p.m.
26	Wednesday	ST. JOSEPH'S MAINE	Home	7:00 p.m.
29	Saturday	@ Castleton State College	Away	2:00 p.m.
30	Sunday	@ Johnson	Away	1:00 p.m.

### FEBRUARY

3	Thursday	MOUNT IDA COLLEGE	Home	7:00 p.m.
5	Saturday	MAINE MARITIME ACDMY	Home	4:00 p.m.
6	Sunday	HUSSON COLLEGE	Home	2:00 p.m.
12	Saturday	@ UMaine Farmington	Away	4:00 p.m.
13	Sunday	@ Thomas College	Away	2:00 p.m.
18	Friday	BAY PATH COLLEGE	Home	7:00 p.m.
22	Tuesday	NAC Quarter-Finals	TBA	
25	Friday	NAC Semi-Finals	TBA	
26	Saturday	NAC Finals	TBA	

Head Coach: Stephanie Tobey (2nd year)

Assistant Coach: TBA

Listings that appear in capital letters denote home games. Occasionally, due to weather, etc., dates and times may change.

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